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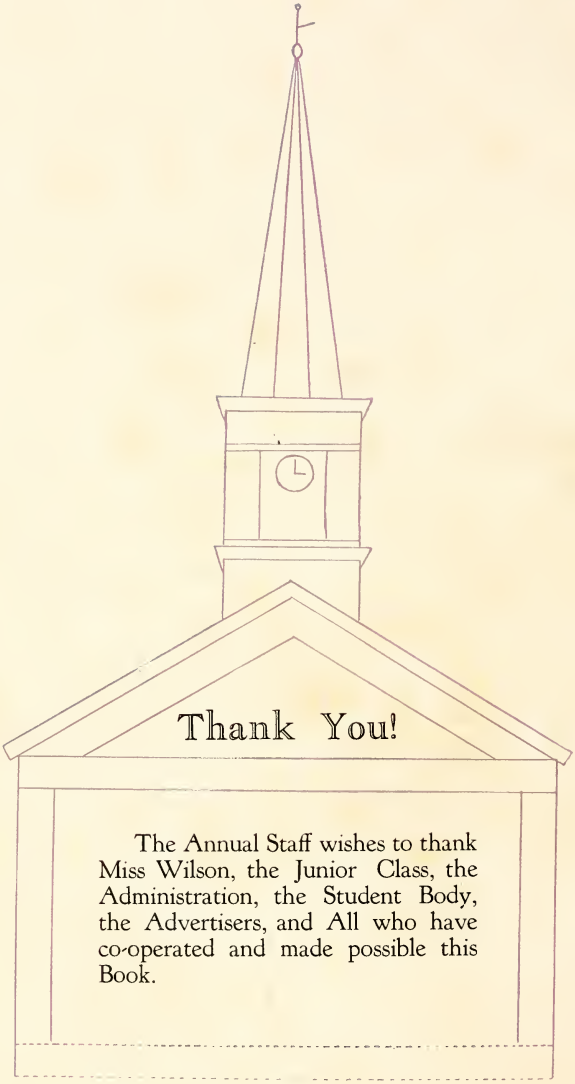

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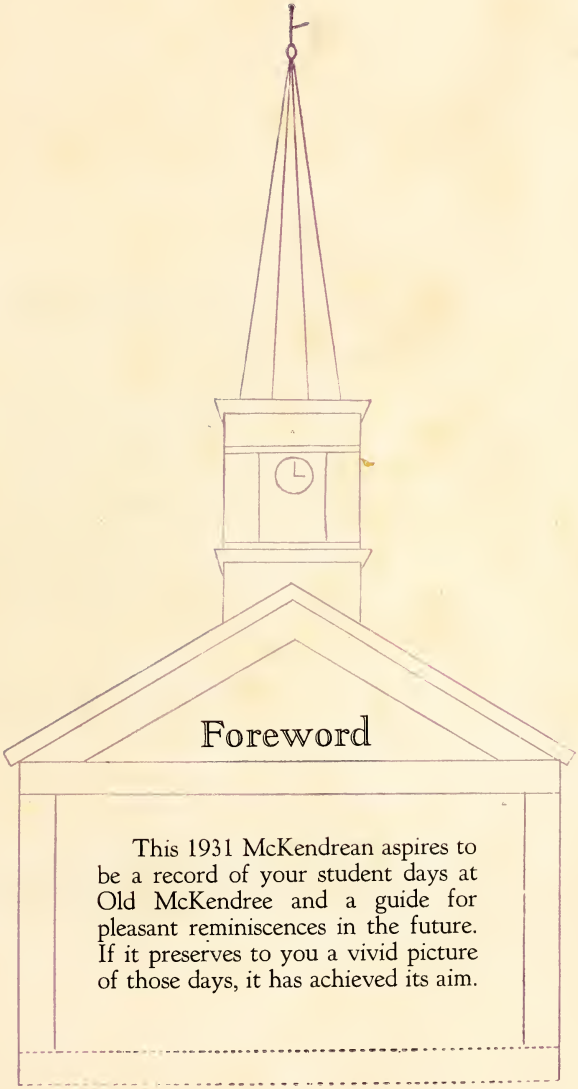
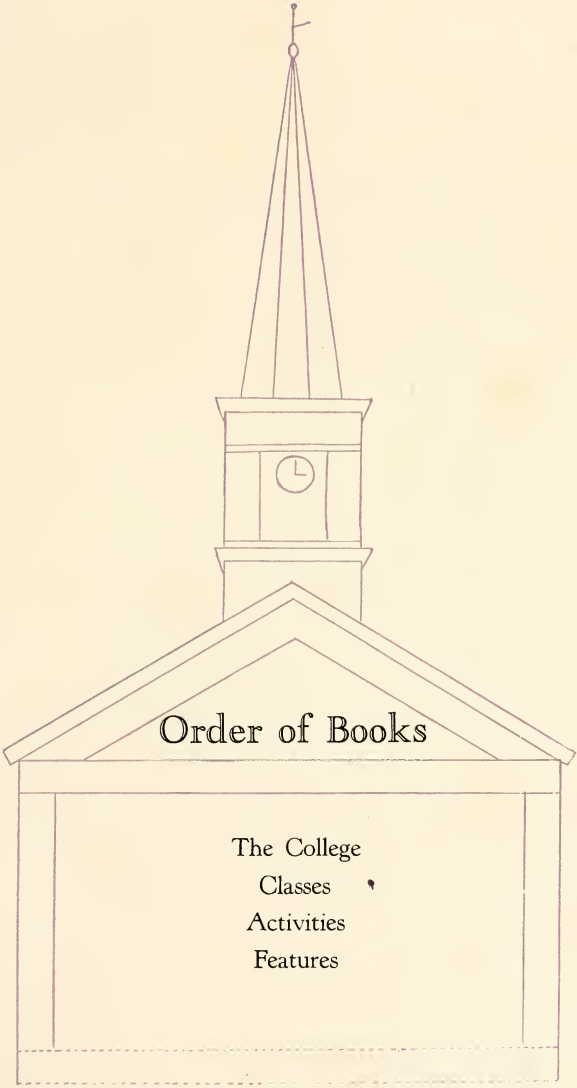


Foreword

This 1931 McKendrean aspires to be a record of your student days at Old McKendree and a guide for pleasant reminiscences in the future. If it preserves to you a vivid picture of those days, it has achieved its aim.

Dedication

To the death of Old Man Jinx, whose funeral was so solemnly celebrated this year—to an ambition realized, an achievement accomplished in our admission to North Central—to the indomitable spirit that enables McKendree to stand — triumphant over time, rich in history and accomplishments, and facing the future undaunted.



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THE COLLEGE

The Chapel and the Bell

OF all the buildings on McKendree's campus possibly the most interesting is the chapel building, the second oldest structure on the grounds, whose tall clock-tower is to be seen as a landmark in the surrounding community.

The present building was completed in 1857, taking the place of the original all-purpose building which was destroyed by fire in 1856, during the third term of Dr. Peter Akers as president of McKendree. The chapel auditorium is approximately forty-five by seventy feet in size and was, at the time of construction, the largest hall of its kind in the state. It was heated by two large stoves until 1898 when the heating plant was installed. The original seats in the auditorium were long moveable benches with backs, one of which may be still seen in the balcony. The hall has a seating capacity of slightly over four hundred.

Possibly the most interesting portion of the chapel is the belfry that mounts to a considerable height above the roof, for it contains the historic bell that is rich in traditions which are dear to the hearts of McKendreans. The spire rises one hundred and forty-five feet above the walk in front of the building, and is surmounted by a broken weather-vane. Originally the arm of the vane was nine feet, and the gilded globe on which the vane rests is three feet in diameter. For many years it was an annual problem for the students in the trigonometry class to measure the height of the spire.

Until recent years most of the history connected with the bell was traditional, but a record left by the Rev. Thomas A. Eaton, a graduate of McKendree revealed some interesting facts. According to the record the bell was brought to St. Louis in the eighteen fifties by some Santa Fe traders who had found it in a deserted Roman Catholic Mission somewhere in New Mexico. Dates and names on the bell show that it was cast in Spain in the eighth century and recast in the fourteenth. It was brought to Florida in the sixteenth century and by some means found its way to New Mexico. It was recast when it was brought to St. Louis and from there it was taken to the State Fair at Centralia, Illinois, in the fall of 1858 for exhibition and sale. At this fair it was purchased for McKendree College by Dr. Cobleigh, then president, and Professor Risdon M. Moore, instructor in mathematics. It was placed in the tower of the new chapel, and has since been in continual service. It has called seventy-two graduating classes to graduating exercises, and will evidently fulfill that service for years to come.

On two occasions the chapel bell has been rung without ceasing all night. The first occasion for such a performance was the receipt of the first $100,000 of the endowment fund in April, 1905, during the administration of Dr. M. H. Chamberlain. The second night of celebration came during March of this year, when McKendree was admitted to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Chapel

Science Hall

Clark Hall

Library Entrance

Old Main Entrance

Hypes Field Entrance

Cameron Harmon, A.B., D.D., L.L.D.

McKendree Loyalty

A college 'mid plains is standing, standing there from olden days,
A pioneer of learning, first in untrodden ways,
For service and Christian culture, for efficiency she stands,
Her sons and daughters praise her, with voices, hearts, and hands.

Hail to thee, our dear old McKendree,
May we always loyal be;
It's a song of praise we'll raise to thee,
Alma Mater, dear old M-C;
May we always hold thee true and wise and right,
Honor Purple and the White,
And for victory we'll always fight,
Till we win for old McK.

Enduring and strong she stands there, stands upon our college hill,
Though others may outnumber, she holds the first place still,
For beauty and truth and knowledge, and service without bound,
Then let us raise our voices, until the plains resound.

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Mathematics

HOWARD RAWLINSON
Physics

I'VE LICKED THIS GIANT-
-YEAH? NOW LICK ME!
THE HARD-BOILED WORLD
4 YEARS OF STUNK

Seniors

EDITH HORTIN, A.B., *Albion, Ill.*

Clio; Y.W. Cabinet '31; Review Staff '31; Sigma Zeta; McKendrean Staff '31.

Brilliant wit, intelligence, and pleasing personality combine to make Edith one of the most respected and likeable girls on the campus. She keeps them guessing, but those who know her know a real friend.

"To know, to esteem, to love, and then to part,
Make up life's tale to many a feeling heart." (Coleridge)

—E. H.

LAURA YARGAR, A.B., *Stoy, Ill.*

Orchestra; Band; Glee Club; "The Robin Woman"; Clio; French Club; Y.W. Cabinet '28; Debate '30,'31; Secy.-Treas. Clark Hall; Secy.-Treas. Junior Class '30, Senior Class '31.

Laura was well known for her pep and vivacity. Whether at work or at play, she was always anxious and eager to do her best. These traits of personality have won for her many friends.

"The success of any school, family, or individual depends largely upon its friends. May we McKendreans always be friends."—L.Y.

WILMA NELL LAND, A.B., *Harrisburg, Ill.*

Debate '29, '30; Glee Club; "The Simple Soul"; "The New Poor"; Alpha Psi Omega; Clio; Pres. Y.W. '31; Review Staff '30; Vice-Pres., Pi Kappa Delta '31; Vice-Pres. Junior Class '31.

Wilma Nell's versatility is evidenced by her wide range of activities. She was an honor student, and has a magnetic personality which has had a great influence on her success in college."

"The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain;
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come back again."

—W. N. L.

NELL CARMICHAEL, A.B., *E. St. Louis*

Pres. Societas Classicas; Nature Club; Y.W. Cabinet '31; Education Club.

Brilliancy is Nell's most outstanding trait, for she is strictly an "A" student. Although she has not lived on the campus, and had opportunities to enter into many activities, she has shown herself to be an earnest worker where chance afforded.

"May that indescribable sentiment that binds our hearts in love for McKendree enrich our lives and make us strong, cheerful, and loyal to that which is best."

— N. C.

VERA WHITLOCK, B.M., *E. St. Louis, Ill.*

Clio; Y.W. '29,'30,'31; Glee Club; Orchestra; Quartet '30; "As You Like It"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Pres. Clark Hall '31; Vice-Pres. Student Association; Voice Recital '31; Piano Recitals '29,'30,'31.

As a musician, a scholar, an ardent worker, and a friend, Vera will ever be remembered. Although always busy, she never refused to lend her support to every worthy undertaking.

"Couldst thou in vision see thyself the man God meant,
Thou never more couldst be the man thou art—content."

—V.W.

MIRZA BARTH, A. B., *Keysport, Ill.*

Greenville College,'28,'29.

Very quiet and demure, Mirza delved deep into her studies and received grades which justified her efforts. Upon more intimate acquaintance she was real jolly, and exhibited reserve only at the proper time.

"I have only spent two years on McKendree's campus, but it will always be to my deepest regret that I could not have spent much more time here."

— M. B.

ELBERTA MALANDRONE, A.B., *Herrin, Ill.*

Debate '30; Pres. Glee Club; Quartet '31; "The Robin Woman"; "The Pirates of Penzance"; Class Secy. '29; Pi Kappa Delta; French Club; Clio.

Talented in music, "Dink" has served as an able musical representative for McKendree during her entire stay here. She was ever a zealous leader and worker in every line of her activity.

"I have a perfectly good place in Old Main that I'll leave to the persons that can prove to me that they really need a place to spend their leisure hours."

— E. M.

CAROLINE SCHAFER, A.B., *Mascoutah, Ill.*

Clio; State Oratorical Contest '31; "The Fool"; Review Staff '31.

Caroline's ability in reading and oratory has made her a popular and interesting entertainer. A ready smile and lovable disposition ever characterized her presence.

"Just as all McKendree graduates, I feel that there is an indestructible cord holding me in thoughts and interests to the college. I value the friendships I have made and cherish the hope that these may last throughout my lifetime."

— C. S.

VIOLET TAYLOR, A.B., *Lebanon, Ill.*

Societas Classica; Education Club.

Unusually quiet, but nevertheless energetic, Violet has been a good student in Latin as well as in her minor studies. Her reserve has not been detrimental, for to those with whom she is associated, she is a real friend.

"The end is almost here—but 'All's well that ends well.' So here's to the future of dear old McKendree, her students, her graduates, and her faculty."

—V. T.

VERNON SANDERS, A.B., *Crossville, Ill.*

Pres. Unholy Four; Pres. Student Association '31; Pres. Senior Class '31; Editor McKendree Review '30; Philo; Pres. Glee Club; Nature Club '28; "As You Like It."

Sande was always loyal to all—McKendree, his activities, his fellow students. He has proved himself to be a capable leader by his splendid performance in his several capacities, and by his congenial personality.

"Here's to McKendree! May her future existence be characterized by steady growth and prosperous development, and may she continue to foster the same high ideals which have marked her progress in the past."—V. S.

DAN HERTENSTEIN, B.S., *New Baden, Ill.*

Master Scientist Sigma Zeta '31; Football '29,'30; Tennis '30,'31; Plato; Pres. Junior Class '30; Mathematics Club; Pres. Carnegie Hall '30; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; "Sun-Up"; "The Fool"; Mathematics Assistant, '30,'31.

A scholastic record, athletic ability, and a remarkable character are qualities that have made Dan a true McKendrean. His activities, varied as they were, were every one entered into with the same zeal and enthusiasm, which is typical of all his conduct.

"I shall never forget the years I spent at McKendree and the friends I knew there. May the future bring further honors to the old school."— D. H.

HOWARD RAWLINSON, B.S., *Mt. Vernon, Ill.*

Pres. Unholy Four; Pres. Carnegie Hall '31; Philo; Track '29,'31; Vice-Pres. Student Association; Mathematics Club; "Romeo and Juliet"; Physics Assistant.

With a natural inclination toward scientific work, Howard has been right at home in the physics laboratory. His good nature, his famous warbling, and his poetical productions are inseparable from remembrance of him.

"Four years in McKendree have served to create bonds of friendship and memories which I will ever cherish. May McKendree continue to progress, and may the friendships created never be broken."— H. R.

Wishing you God's richest blessing in your work
Nelson Grote

CHARLES SUMMERS, A.B., *High Hill, Mo.*

Football '30; Basketball '30; Track '30; Alpha Psi Omega; M Club; Central Wesleyan '26-'30.

Coming to McKendree only for his last year, "Chick" became quite a McKendrean in a short time. His athletic ability was soon made evident. He is a jolly fellow, and has made many friends.

"Among my souvenir memories, there will always be dear to me those friends . made through class work, social life, and athletics at McKendree. I regret that I had but one year to spend with her."— C. S.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, A.B., *Lebanon, Ill.*

Philo; Bachelors; Pres. Y. M. C. A. '29; Nature Club; Pres. Oxford Club '28; "The Fool."

With a character just as clean and beautiful as is his personal appearance, John is a McKendrean of whom we are proud. He has already chosen the ministry for his life work, and, judging from his past services, he will no doubt be highly successful.

"Some men are born great; some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them.' My desire is to achieve with the benediction of McKendree College upon me."— J. M.

NELSON GROTE, A.B., *Hoyleton, Ill.*

Pres. Oxford Club '31; Central Wesleyan '28-'30.

In Grote we have a sincere student and student pastor. Having never lived on the campus, and being quiet and unassuming as he is, he has a rather small circle of intimate acquaintances, but he is regarded with the highest esteem by all who know him.

"Methusaleh said, 'The first hundred years are the hardest.' May McKendree realize a future more prosperous and more promising than her colorful past. May her students and alumni always be ready to speak a good word for the old school which has meant so much to them."— N. G.

STEPHEN TEDOR, A.B., *Zeigler, Ill.*

Pres. Sophomore Class; Pres. Alpha Mu Omega; Review Staff '28,'29,'30,'31; McKendrean Staff '28,'29,'31; Track '29,'30; Publicity Director; Biographer McKendree History.

Steve has used his unusual abilities as "scribe" and artist for McKendree interests during all four years. He has already made quite a name for himself in the journalistic world, and has promise of a bright future.

"Three years as publicity director for McKendree have given me an opportunity to become intimate with many of the traditions of the hill, and I cannot help but predict a great future, culturally and athletically, for the institution."— S. T.

CHLORUS HUBBELL, A.B., *Flora, Ill.*

Football '28'29'30'31; Basketball '28'29'30'31; Track Squad; "The Brink of Silence"; Pres. Alpha Mu Omega; Education Club; I.I.A.A. Football Center '30; Second Basketball Center '30,'31.

Being one of the best athletes McKendree has known, little can be said concerning "Fuzzie's" athletic career which is not already known. His remarkable qualities of leadership, along with his agreeable personality are evidenced in his services as captain of both football and basketball.

"I'm leaving to 'A. E.' my place as captain of football next year, and he can add as many to his team as he wants to from these new letter men here. I'm for you, 'A. E.,' have a big winning team."— C. H.

EARL DAVIS, A.B., *Bluford, Ill.*

Pres. Alpha Psi Omega; Plato; Pi Kappa Delta; Glee Club; Cross-country '30,'31; "As You Like It"; "Lightnin' "; "Shanewis"; Vice-Pres. Junior Class, Senior Class, Carnegie Hall.

Though small of stature, "Husky" has made his presence felt on the campus for the past few years. He was active in many lines showing much versatility. He is a Latin major, and leaves McKendree "cum laude magna."

"I am convinced that the added responsibilities of the small colleges tend to increase confidence, character, and ability in the more timid students, thereby creating a more intelligent, more capable, citizenship."— E. D.

McCoy Curry, B.S., *Palestine, Ill.*

Plato; Alpha Psi Omega; "Shanewis"; "Pirates of Penzance"; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Review Staff '29,'30; Secy. Student Association.

Who can think of a meal in Pearson's Hall or an interrupted dream without thinking of Curry? His apparently cynical attitude is merely on the surface, and to know him well is to know a really jovial fellow and a sincere worker.

"The days of parting have come. Friends made in the last four years will travel different paths, maybe never to cross again. Yet I shall carry cherished memories of the old Alma Mater and the friendships that have been formed."— E. M. C.

Frank Epps, A.B., *Christie, Va.*

State Normal, North Carolina,'28,'29; Philo; Nature Club; "Sun-Up"; Debate '31.

Epps, a man who doubtless has more friends and fewer enemies than any other person on the campus, cannot be too highly commended for his splendid record while here. His general friendly attitude and entertaining manner have been without blemish.

"Arriving at McKendree in 1929, and realizing I was the only 'All-American' in school, I found Dr. Harmon and many other friends and now I am an 'All-McKendrean'."— F. E.

Albert Rode, A.B., *Brownstown, Ill.*

Band; Orchestra; Alpha Mu Omega; Plato.

Apparently very solemn, upon further acquaintance, Albert is found to have genuine wit and humor. His pleasant disposition and unassuming manner have made him a friend to everyone.

"I will ever cherish the memory of McKendree for the friendships that I have formed while here. I sincerely hope that McKendree continues to grow in the development of friendships and moral character in the future as it has in the past."— A. R.

GAIL HINES, A.B., *Alma, Ill.*

Oxford Club; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '31; Philo; Cross-country '28,'29,'30, Capt. '29; Track '29,'30,'31; Nature Club '27,'28,'29; Secy. M. Club '31.

In Gail we have a conscientious worker in his studies, athletics, on his ministerial charge—in every undertaking. His cheery disposition and willingness to serve were assets in every phase of his college career.

"Hail, McKendree! We greet thee as our Alma Mater, and with gladness we view thy rapid success. May we always loyal be! McKendree, Hail!"

— G. H.

LEWIS HEAD, A.B., *Eldorado, Ill.*

Plato; Yell Leader '28,'29,'31; Debate '28, 29, 30, 31; Oratory '29,'30,'31; Pres. Student Association '30; Nature Club '28; Oxford Club; Pres. Pi Kappa Delta '31; Pres. Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association '30.

Lewis was one of our most prominent students, having ably represented the college in the forensic field. He is a booster for all McKendree interests, and is a student pastor. Judging from his college activities, his future success is undoubtedly assured.

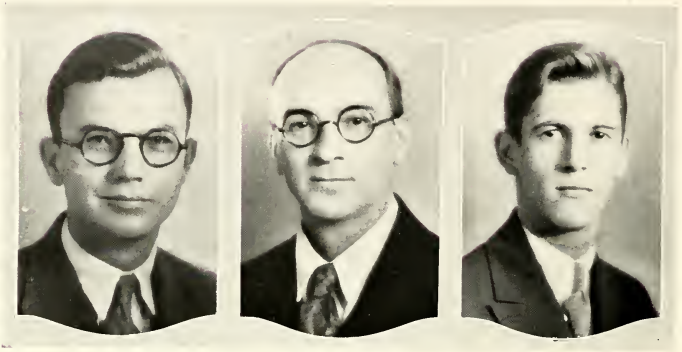
"I leave McKendree knowing that I shall never forget the old college, my student days here, and the friendships I made here."— L. H.

ERNEST CRISMAN, A.B., *Columbia, N.J.*

Philo; Nature Club '28,'29; "The Fool."

"Bishop" was always anxious to do anything within his power to boost McKendree in every way possible. Philo loses in him a zealous member. He is surely one whose interest in McKendree will not die out.

"Although coming over a thousand miles in order to be a son of McKendree, I count my four years spent here very profitable indeed; especially shall I remember and cherish the friendships made here."— E. C.



WALTER MORSE, B.S., *Steamboat Rock, Ia.*

Bachelor; Annual Staff '31; Mathematics Assistant '31; Mechanical Drawing Assistant '31; Billings Polytechnic Institute, Billings, Mont., '28,'29,'30.

"Prof" Morse, as he is affectionately called by his students, has been here only one year, but this has been ample time for him to demonstrate his worth. He is not only an excellent scholar, but also has commendable traits of friendliness, honesty and reserve.

"To the old school on the hill; may we ever be loyal to her!"— W. M.

GEORGE DAGIT, A.B., *Lebanon, Ill.*

Band; Nature Club '29,'30,'31.

With high aspirations and genuine earnestness concerning his work, this man has proved himself a true scholar. Although his aspect is somewhat more serious than some, his wider range of experience has taught him lessons which yet remain for some of us to learn.

"Goodbye, dear old McKendree. May your influence ever continue to enlighten and inspire your future students so that they may say to all the world, 'All's well with McKendree'."— G. D.

WHITMORE BEARDSLEY, A. B., *St. Louis, Mo.*

Alpha Mu Omega; Plato; Band; Orchestra.

Care-free, desperately in love, but a true adherent to all his affiliations is "Whittey." Frankness, wit, and congeniality are characteristics of this lad from the "big city."

"Call me Whitty."—W. B.

LORENA KRUGER, A.B., *Belleville, Ill.*

Alpha Psi Omega, Pres. '31; "The New Poor."

As an impersonator and reader, Lorena was scarcely excelled. Diligent in her work, she has been an able scholar, unassuming and reserved, but well liked by all who know her.

"*There is something about McKendree which is not found in larger schools. It is a certain spirit, a certain feeling of intimacy. Every student on the campus is your friend. This has impressed me most of all.*"— L. K.

OPAL MEEHAN, A.B., *O'Fallon, Ill.*

Having been with us but one semester, Opal is not very widely known on the campus. However, her pleasing personality and friendliness are immediately evident, and her splendid past record in the teaching profession points toward a successful future.

"*May McKendree's store of fine, old traditions continue to be augmented.*"
— O. M.

MERLE LANG, A.B., *Lebanon, Ill.*

Glee Club; Quartet '27; "Bohemian Girl"; Mathematics Club; Clio.

With always the same friendly, cooperative spirit, Merle has been an asset in every activity with which she has been associated. A good student, a dependable character, one with a sincere attitude, she has come to be one of the most respected students on our campus.

"*McKendree—she has given us priceless inspiration, education, and associations. She's a college to be proud of, and I am glad that I am a McKendrean.*"
— M. L.

CHARLES REINHARDT, B.S., *Mascoutah, Ill.*

Reinhardt's highest ambition is to become a doctor, and all of his efforts while in McKendree have been directed toward that end. Charlie has a pleasing personality and a lot of friends.

ELMO MCCLAY, B.S., *Oakvale, Ill.*

Philo; Nature Club; Glee Club

For perseverance, sincerity and reserve, "Red" is among the best representatives of the class. His intense interest in scientific fields gives evidence of his ambition.

"*Having spent four years on McKendree's campus in the laboratories, classrooms, library and at study, making new acquaintances, and in general living in the college atmosphere, I can say that I have spent four years enjoyably and profitably. May McKendree remain a place for the development of the best.*"—E.M.

WILMER STEINKAMP, B.S., *Mascoutah, Ill.*

Steinkamp has not been a particularly prominent figure on the campus, since most of his time has been spent in the science laboratories and in Mascoutah, where his chief interest seems to be, but, he is well-liked by those who know him. He, too, is diligently preparing to enter the medical profession.

WILSON DORRIES, B.S., *Breese, Ill.*

Nature Club; Biology Assistant.

Never talkative, but ever meditative, Dorries is an earnest worker, especially in his field, biology. Talented in music, as a saxophone player, he is well known in other places as well as here.

"I have enjoyed and profited by my four years here, and I intend to be a McKendree booster after my graduation."—W. D.

PAULINE BROOKS HORTIN, A.B., *Jerseyville, Ill.*

Clio; Y.W. C. A. Cabinet '27,'28,'29,'30; Nature Club; Education Club; Review Staff '29,'30

Although "Brooks" has not been with us during the past term, remembrances linger with those who knew her. For dependability, fidelity to all phases of her activities, and as a faithful friend, Brooks can't be beaten.

"May McKendree ever be the embodiment of true friendships and pleasant experiences, which will cast a glow of rainbow colors over the clouds that may gather in our skies of the future."—P.B.H.

IDA MARY STARR, A.B., *Lebanon, Ill.*

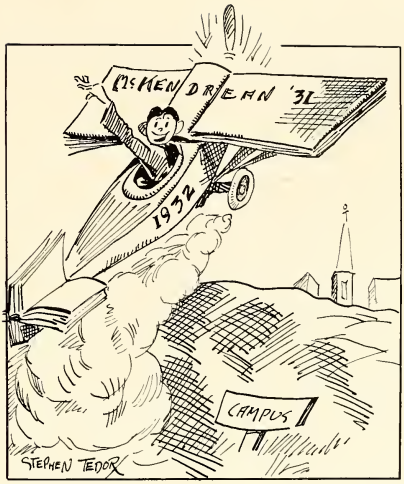
Seniors Not In Picture

MINNIE MAE REED, A.B., *Belmont, Ill.*

IRENE STOCKER, A.B., *St. Louis, Mo.*

VICTOR S. BARCROFT, A.B., *Kinmundy, Ill.*

BERT E. GUM, A.B., *Odin, Ill.*



Juniors

EVALINE GARNER

Albion, Ill.

"Although she is pretty, she's not at all vain,
A smile is sufficient a friend to attain."

MARYBELLE HERTENSTEIN

New Baden, Ill.

"In science and math., A's follow her name,
A friend when you need one—always the same."

HAZEL GARVIN

Lebanon, Ill.

"She's very ambitious, and is loyal to both
Her home and her school, which some of
us loathe."

EDITH GOTT

Norris City, Ill.

"Edith's always busy—in the office every day,
She's clever and she's witty, a success in
every way."

JULIA WATTLES

Clay City, Ill.

"She bakes good cakes, and plays basketball,
A rare combination for one of Clark Hall."

RUTH MELTON

Mounds, Ill.

"A good-natured girl with pep, ever-glowing,
She's nice to all—displeasure not showing."

ANITA REUSS

Belleville, Ill.

"To study she seems to be very much attached,
For perseverance, we dare say, she'd hardly
be matched."

BESSIE LEE THOMAS

Lebanon, Ill.

"An Alpha Psi member, we find Bessie Lee,
There's pleasure in everything—she's quite
carefree."

CHRISTINE CLAYTON

Collinsville, Ill.

"She's library assistant, and works all the while,
She always will greet you with that friendly
smile."

AGNES ST. PETERS

Jerseyville, Ill.

"Somewhat small, but then it's so,
Most prizes come in small bundles, you know."

MILDRED LANDWEHR
Lebanon, Ill.
"A History shark, she studies too,
And knows more facts than Muzzey knew."

INEZ HAGEMAN
Lebanon, Ill.
"In tennis a star—in basketball good,
She plays well at either, as few of us could."

IRENE FRENCH
Lebanon, Ill.
"A reader with talent and willingness too,
A cheery smile is always due."

ARTHUR HORTIN
Albion, Ill.
"Junior class president, captain-elect,
One more year of his tackling is all we expect."

WILLIAM SAUNDERS
Xenia, Ill.
"With Bud very few can really compete
As a scholar combined with an all-round athlete."

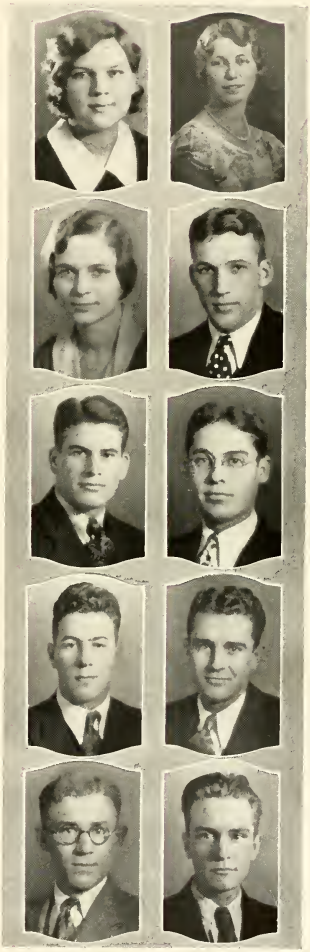
CLARK LEE ALLEN
Cairo, Ill.
"As a scholar and man, he surely stands out,
A star in forensics without any doubt."

VIRGIL CHURCH
Lebanon, Ill.
"In football and basketball he plays a good game,
His playing in tennis may be called the same."

RICHARD GALLOWAY
Pleasant Hill, Ill.
"Dick calls the signals for the football game,
In McKendree pole-vaulting he will make quite a name."

CHARLES SHARP
Mt. Carmel, Ill.
"Here's a scholar who thinks to himself, not aloud,
Has high aspirations without being proud."

JOHN BROWNELL
Crawford, Colo.
"Another young parson from quite far out West,
Does all of his work with no lack of zest."



ARTHUR BREWER
Louisville, Ill.

"He plays chess and studies, he may never fall,
For he thinks very little of those in Clark Hall."

MARION ROPIEQUET
E. St. Louis, Ill.

"He sings very well, a real deep bass,
Among history majors, he merits a place."

WALTER GRAUEL
Lebanon, Ill.

"His interest's in Lebanon, why shouldn't it be?
The barber shop's here, and so is she."

LEON CHURCH
Lebanon, Ill.

"In long distance running, he'll not come in last,
By the stack of his trophies, he must be quite fast."

HOWARD WILCOX
Carlyle, Ill.

"Howard's a student in French, quite a shark,
In the world of French speakers; he'll sure make a mark."

JOHN BARRETT
E. St. Louis, Ill.

"He's an "A" physics major, and usually down there,
In class you will find him right on the front chair."

ELMER RIGG
Bone Gap, Ill.

"In chemistry lab, he is sure to be found,
If there's nothing to do, he won't be around."

DONALD MOORE
Equality, Ill.

"Don's an ideal college fellow, versatile and strictly straight,
He's an asset to McKendree, as opinions indicate."

THEODORE BOHN
Summerfield, Ill.

"Another science major, just as smart as all the rest,
In studies, as in running, he always does his best."

WILLIAM LORY
E. St. Louis, Ill.

"A Bachelor, Sigma Zeta, and chemist combined,
As true a scholar and worker as you'll ever find."

ALONZO PITCHFORD

Fairfield, Ill.

"He always played well his position in football,
He's a fairly good size—just about six feet tall."

FRED TOMLIN

Grand Valley, Colo.

"A long distance runner, a preacher, and too
An orator—three qualities possessed by very few."

JOSEPH HARRIS

Murphysboro, Ill.

"A P.K. quite jolly whose mirth is all real,
His laughter is heard at almost every meal."

WENDELL SEANEY

Palestine, Ill.

"To become a dentist is his greatest desire,
An ideal to strive for,which all will admire."

BURDETTE WALKINGTON

Kinmundy, Ill.

"A preacher, a student, a married man too,
With this triple duty, he has plenty to do."

HAROLD THOMAS

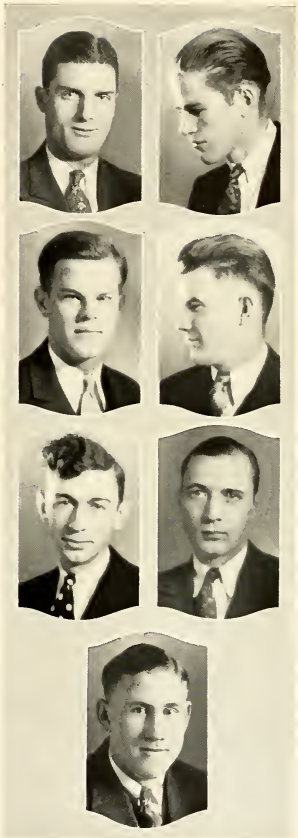
Granite City, Ill.

"Although he is married, he's one of the boys,
So cheerful you'd think that his life was all joys."

OWEN EVERS

Mounds, Ill.

"A corking good athlete—always a guard,
To find someone better would surely be hard."



My Dear Gail:

I am glad it has been possible for me to be your classmate so long. May God's richest blessings be upon you in life and may you be a Power for Him.

Burdette Walkington

Juniors Not In Picture

VIRGIL ANDERSON

Lebanon, Ill.

"From Central Wesleyan Andy came with all
The requisites to play fine basketball."

WALTER EICHINGER

Belleville, Ill.

"At the organ and piano, he's a genius indeed
Of excessive talking he finds little need."

LEW WALLACE MASON

Lebanon, Ill.

"A banjo player, he's known far and wide,
Ever ready to argue, if you're not on his side."

JOHN PEPPER

Lebanon, Ill.

"Ambition is surely his most outstanding trait,
If not working, he studies, for he never does date."

LEE RYAN

Chicago, Ill.

"Rosy's from Chicago, and has that well-known drawl,
Just the same as Big Bill Thompson, and ex-governor, Len Small."

RAY SPARLIN

Flora, Ill.

"Spot's a good player in football, no doubt,
His long runs for touchdowns will always stand out."

DALE TEDRICK

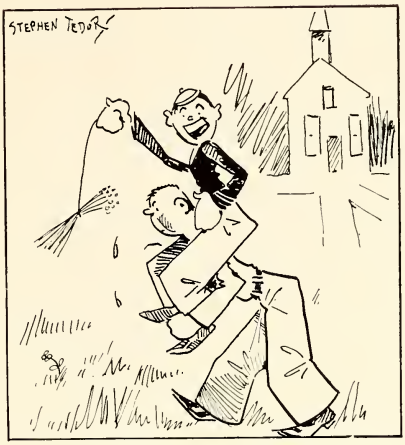
Vandalia, Ill.

"He's quiet, but thoughtful, at least it appears,
A merit not unanimous, even after your years."

WILLIAM WELGE

Butler, Ill.

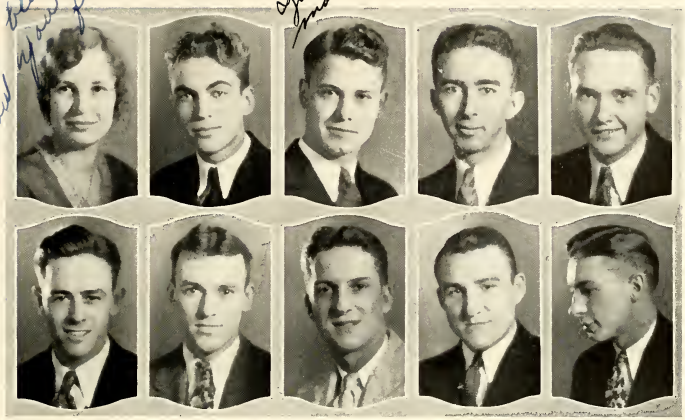
"We do not know him very well, and yet
He's a true McKendree student and booster, we'll bet."



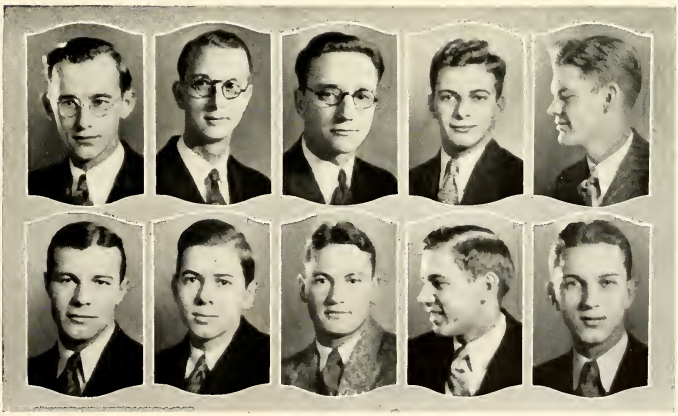
Sophomores

Eleanor Clements
Lillie Carmichael
Marie Fox
Luella Friend
Francis Logan
Bernice Mowe
Gladys Clayton
Viola Bunge
Mildred Beutelman
Willene Fink

Martha Kershner
Irene Smith
Vera Crouse
Wilfrieda Jared
Mildred Wilkin
Emma Walton
Opal Huff
Mildred Jared
Phebe Anderson
Hope Baer



Eulala Jenkins
Carl Brock
Homer Ely
Duane Hortin
Hugh McNelly
Leon Lauder
Albert Meyer
Elmer Todd
Loren Young
Edwin Meyer



Elmon Clayton
Joseph Spudich
Lloyd Weaver
Lester Cralley
Samuel Mercer
Robert Kurrus
Harold Broverman
Lewis Cralley
Harry Lang
Edward Sooy

Walter Hadfield — Leroy Dude — Ray Callison

Clyde Berry — Howard Kelley

David Zook — Lyman Wolfe — Louis Fortner

Fred Huffstutler — Leon Howe

Emmett Hard — Jesse Sarver — John Gibson

Sophomores Not In Picture

Otto Bierbaum
Clarence Jones
Charles Miner
Clyde Singleton

Edward Cazel
Leroy Larsh
Ernest Murdock
James Starnes

Harold Innis
Edward Maul
Ward Sheldon
Marguerite Reader

Freshmen

Cunningham
Smith
Jenkins
Levonian
Hare
Quillman

Reid
Kranz
Reeder
Martin
Perkins
Mitchell
Haun

Wright
Reinhardt
Fulkerson
Willis
Fulkerson
Schoene

Snow
Manring
Wise
Miles
Habig
Byrne
Jennings

Poe
Nattsas
Joyce
Hathaway
McNair
Schafer

Hundley
Cherry
Glasser
Frey
Maxfield
Wood
Isaac

Tucker
Horst
Wilde
Whiteside
Quirrin
Fogler

Piland	Harmon	Harris	Dressler	Jenkins	Saegesser	Oxemann
Tolbert	Wright	Risinger	Heeley	Butts	Dotson	Gibson
Radosevitch	Heer	Price	Bickley	Harris	Moore	Myer
Mockler	Andrews	Moorman	Schneider	Braun	Schoaff	Nichols
Shourd	Griffin	Hoffman	Jacobs	Wilson	Ball	Storckman
Yucus	Auwater	Lang	Well	Wade	Kirsch	Frakes
	Kline		Clock		Hall	

Freshmen Not In Picture

Margaret Belcher
Leroy Brede
William Budt
Herbert Condon
Harvey Creed
Frank Bruchalla
Lloyd Harmon
Frank Hedger
Ralph Hodges
Rodger Stevenson
Eurus Stoltz
Glen White

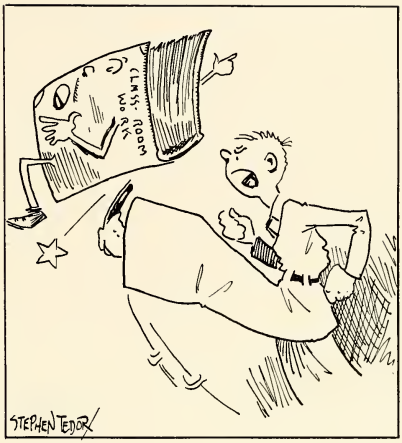
Joseph Howard
Roy Keith
Virgil Kirkpatrick
Robert Knauer
Adwir Kraemer
Charles Litsey
Harry Nesmith
Oliver Page
Edward Scarborough
Charles Shook
Frank Wade

ACTIVITIES

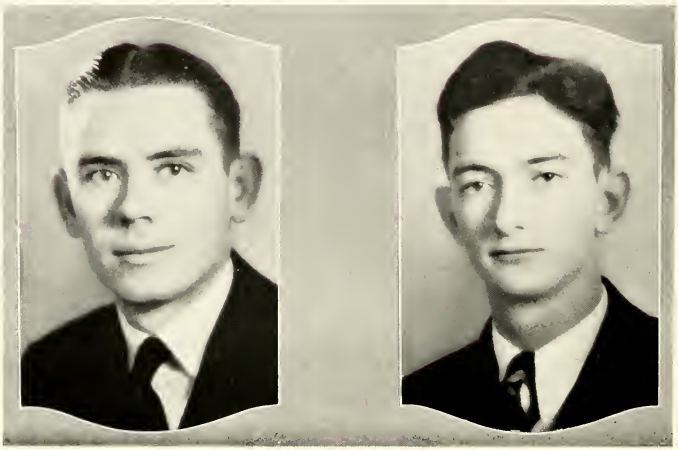
The Swan Song

Why must I cry farewell to you,
Dear Alma Mater, school of mine?
Why should I sing thus in adieu
With choking voice, a halting line?
Why should a tear come to my eye
When it is time to go away,
When I must grip dear hands good-bye
And cannot find a voice to say
A single word, though millions rise
To pound the portals of my throat?
Why should the roll that ribbon ties
Be laid aside with cap and coat
And not bring forth glad shouts of praise
That graduation sets me free?
Why should I turn from parting ways
To look and look, and yet not see,
Because sad tears blot out the charm
Of seeing friends upon the Hill;
And then lift high a hand and arm
In hope that someone sees me still
And sends a strengthening word of cheer,
Before I turn with stumbling steps
To plod a path that now seems drear,
And tears my heart to deepest depths?
It is not books and all their stores
That holds my heart within your arms,
That locks my voice with iron-clad doors,
That holds my eyes with magic charms.
It is not hours at study spent,
Or facts well-learned, or work well-done,
Or hard-fought games that came and went,
Or parties where we had our fun
That makes each brick within your walls
A precious stone for future years,
That makes each board within your halls
A sight that stirs my soul to tears,
That makes each tree a living string
To pull my heart when I depart,
That makes the grass which greens each spring
A voice that holds me when I start.
Nay, Alma Mater, college dear,
There're stronger strands that stay my steps,
There're friends that I have made while here,
The friends whose smiles bring joy to me,
The friends who stay through smooth, through rough,
The friends I trust, and who trust me,
Whose hands I cannot grip enough.
Why, Alma Mater, must I go
And leave behind what grieves me so?

—Albert Meyer



Organizations



Student Association

Organized in 1921

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
Lewis Head	*President*	Vernon Sanders
Vera Whitlock	*Vice-President*	Howard Rawlinson
McCoy Curry	*Secretary-treasurer*	McCoy Curry
Leon Lauder	*Associate in Athletics*	Leon Lauder
Billy Tucker	*Cheer Leader*	Lewis Head
Marion Ropiequet	*Song Leader*	Marion Ropiequet
Homer Ely	*Pianist*	Homer Ely
Howard Poe	*Custodian of Bear*	Howard Kelley

THE Student Association has come through with another successful year, and has further demonstrated the value of student control of school functions.

The association is composed of the regularly enrolled students of McKendree. The president is elected by vote of the student body on the first Friday of each semester. The other officers are selected by the Slate Committee, which is composed of three students appointed by the president. This representative student body's purpose is to centralize student activities as well as to stimulate McKendree "pep".

This year's program consists of: Home-coming program, annual football banquet, disposition of student business, and many other functions of interest to the entire student body. We are indebted to this organization for the splendid programs which have been presented each week at Student Chapel.

McKendree Review Staff

Faculty Advisor	Miss Exean Woodard, I,II
Editor-in-chief	Vernon Sanders, I Albert Meyer, II
Managing Editor	Albert Meyer, I Billy Tucker, II
Business Manager	John Brownell, I,II
Circulation Manager	Duane Hortin, I,II
Asst. Circulation Manager	Elmon Clayton, I LeRoy Dude, II
Sports Editor	Stephen Tedor, I,II
Society Editor	Evaline Garner, I,II
Feature Writer	Edith Gott, I,II
Alumni-Exchange	Edith Hortin, I,II
Reporters	Wilma Nell Land, I Billy Tucker, I Anges St. Peters, II Caroline Schafer, II Albert Nattsas, II

Pi Kappa Delta

OFFICERS

Lewis Head	*President*
Wilma Nell Land	*Vice-President*
Don Moore	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Clark Lee Allen	*Student Manager*

THE Illinois Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, was established at McKendree in 1924. The aim of the organization is to encourage intercollegiate forensic relations, as well as to develop the art of public speaking and argumentation. Last year the organization sponsored a high school debate tournament, and is working on other projects to further forensic activity in the state.

This year two men have achieved the highest degree in debating, that of special distinction. They are Clark Lee Allen and Lewis Head, who also holds the degree of special distinction in oratory, and is the only McKendrean to hold this degree in both orders. Several other members have the degree of honor.

This year the organization has one of the largest memberships in its history—two honorary members and sixteen active members, five of whom were initiated this year

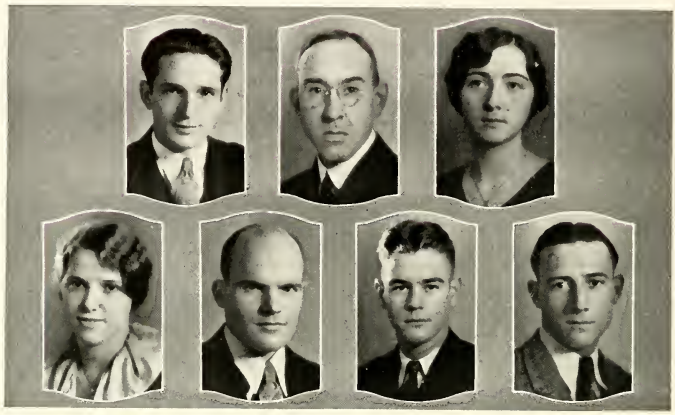
Alpha Psi Omega

THE Alpha Theta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was organized in 1927 with sixteen charter members. At that time Miss Olive Patmore was the faculty advisor. This fraternity has been one of the most active organizations. During the present year two groups of students were initiated into the fraternity, one in November, composed of eight candidates, the other in May, with five candidates. In the history of the cast forty have been initiated, with twenty active members on the campus at the end of this year.

The purpose of the order is to promote worth-while dramatics in the colleges and universities of our country. The membership of Alpha Psi Omega is rather limited because of the strenuous qualifications which must be fulfilled in order to become a member.

In March of this year the Alpha Theta Cast had the pleasure of initiating and installing a new cast of Alpha Psi Omega at Shurtleff College.

The dramatic department has been unusually active during the past term. "The New Poor" was presented in November, "The Fool" in January, "His Blue Serge Suit" for the Rotary Club in March, and the opera, "Pirates of Penzance" in April. All of these were decidedly successful and helped in increasing the membership of Alpha Psi Omega.



Sigma Zeta

OFFICERS

Dan Hertenstein	*Chairman*
Prof. S. M. McClure	*Recorder-Treasurer*

SIGMA ZETA, honorary science fraternity, has enjoyed during the past school year one of the best seasons since the establishment of the Beta Chapter at McKendree in 1926. As membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors of superior scholarship in mathematics and the sciences, the roll of the organization is necessarily small. At the present time, the active chapter includes one member of the Board of Trustees, three Faculty members, two Seniors and four Juniors, totaling the largest number the organization has ever contained.

During the past year, the organization attempted but little active work aside from the duties of the group, but with the steady growth of the fraternity as well as the prospects for a larger membership in the future, a number of plans for the furthering of the objectives of the society are under consideration.

Nature Club

OFFICERS

Dr. E. R. Spencer	*Faculty Leader*
George Dagit	*President*
Joseph Spudich	*Secretary-Treasurer*
L. E. Lard, Jessie Sarver, Leona Jacobs	*Program Committee*

THE NATURE CLUB was organized in 1926 under the capable and interested leadership of Dr. E. R. Spencer. It is to him that we owe much of our appreciation of the beauties about us, from the most modest flower to the historic trees on our campus.

The purpose of the Nature Club is the sponsoring of nature study, bird study, stellar observation, and the beautification of the college campus. Many interesting discussions, star-gazing projects, and hikes have been sponsored this year. Especially interesting was the trip to the Grand Canyon of Jackson County, where plants and rocks were secured for the new rock garden, which is to be situated near Clark Hall. Several new rock walks now make our campus more convenient as well as more charming. Those belonging to the Club are those who are especially interested in such work and study.

Alpha Mu Omega

First Semester
CHLORUS HUBBELL
ALBERT RODE
STEPHEN TEDOR

OFFICERS
President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester
STEPHEN TEDOR
LEON LAUDER
ALBERT RODE

The Bachelors

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
DONALD MOORE	*President*	WILLIAM LORY
	Vice-President	WILLIAM SAUNDERS
ELMER RIGG	*Recorder-Treasurer*	FRED HUFFSTUTLER
ARTHUR HORTIN	*Sergeant-at-arms*	S. M. MCCLURE, *Faculty Advisor*

Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

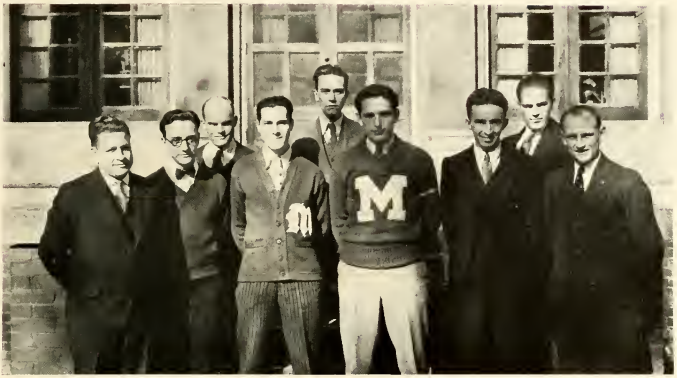
Wilma Nell Land	*President*
Agnes St. Peters	*Vice-President*
Ruth Melton	*Secretary*
Martha Kershner	*Treasurer*
Vera Whitlock	*Program Chairman*
Edith Gott	*Social Chairman*
Marybelle Hertenstein	*Devotional Chairman*
Edith Hortin	*World Fellowship Chairman*
Eleanor Clements	*Room Chairman*
Eulala Jenkins	*Music Chairman*

WITH the help of the Master, who said, "I have come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly," the Y.W. C. A. on our campus purposes to help each girl live in its fulness the abundant life—socially, culturally, spiritually, and this year has proved highly successful in that respect.

From the distribution of "Big Sisters" for the "Little Sister" freshmen girls, to the brief, quiet "Evening Tryst" devotions held nightly in the guest room of Clark Hall, the Y.W. tries to meet the needs which are so inevitable to college life.

This year for the first time the Y.W. took charge of one chapel program each month, and presented various devotional, instructive, and entertaining programs.

Beginning next fall, for the first time, the Y.W. is going to organize a Scout troop of the younger girls of the community, thus, at the same time, guiding the maturing of these girls, and developing a sense of responsible leadership in the college women themselves. As opportunity offers this work will be extended.



Y. M. C. A.

CABINET

Prof. W. B. Garvin	*Faculty Advisor*
Donald Moore	*President*
Fred Tomlin	*Vice-President*
Albert Meyer	*Secretary*
Dan Hertenstein	*Treasurer*
Sam Mercer	*Social Chairman*
Gail Hines	*Program Chairman*
Elmer Rigg	*Boys Work Chairman*
John Brownell	*Freshmen Adjustment Chairman*

FOR whatever success the campus Y has had this year, thanks is due to the hearty cooperation of the student body, the administration, and the Y.

A substantial social program was carried out; refreshment stands were operated at the games to help finance the Y organizations; the "Y's McKendrean" was published for the first time jointly by the Y.M. and Y.W., to fulfill a much-felt need. Freshmen adjustment work was begun, including assistance with registration.

One chapel service a month has been directed by the Y.M. Deputation teams have been sent over a wide range of territory to the churches of the various communities. This department proved very successful.

McKendree was the host to Shurtleff, S.I.N.U., and Blackburn in a Y.M. Retreat during the Christmas vacation, with Dr. Ivan Holt and Kirby Page as leaders. An older boys' conference was conducted in the spring for high school students of surrounding communities, with Allen K. Foster as leader.

Special thanks is due the city Rotarians for their financial aid, which has made possible the boys work, with resultant value to both the boys and the leaders in charge.

Oxford Club

OFFICERS

Burdette Walkington	*President*	Nelson Grote
Hugh McNelly	*Vice-President*	Joseph Harris
	Secretary-Treasurer	Fred Tomlin

THE OXFORD CLUB is the organization of preachers and men who expect to enter the ministry. There has been a Preacher's Club in McKendree since 1890, though it has not been active all the time. It first took the name Oxford Club in 1920, because by that time it had become the common custom for the Preacher's Clubs in Methodist colleges to be designated by that name. The reason for this name is that Methodism had its origin in Oxford University. All preachers in the faculty or student body are eligible to membership, as well as those who are preparing for the ministry.

The object of the organization is to promote interest in religious work, and especially in preparation for the various lines of activity in which the modern church usually engages, also to cultivate a finer fellowship among the members themselves. They have regular meetings twice a month with prepared programs, in which there are discussions of questions of church polity and problems, such as the members are likely to meet when they come to active participation in their profession. At times men of mature experience in the ministry are asked to address the club on suitable topics. Thus this organization is an opportunity for its members to receive inspiration in one of the most important fields of human activity. The Club is also instrumental in arranging Gospel Teams to hold meetings in neighboring churches on invitation from the pastor.

Music

Women's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Elberta Malandrone	*President*
Eulala Jenkins	*Business Manager*
Edith Gott	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Julia Osling	*Pianist*
Miss Pauline Harper	*Director*

First Soprano	*Second Soprano*	*First Alto*	*Second Alto*
Junealda Frey	Hope Baer	Eulala Jenkins	Winona Andrews
Ruth Habig	Elizabeth Bickley	Helen Saegesser	Ruth Clock
Crystal Heer	Christine Clayton	Flora Schneider	Aurelia Dressler
Opal Huff	Gladys Clayton	Agnes St. Peters	Marian Harmon
Fluorine Miles	Luella Friend	Emma Walton	Elberta Halandrone
Virginia Perkins	Edith Gott	Laura Yargar	
Bonnie Schoaff	Merle Lang		
	Ruth Melton		
	Anna R. Wright		

Quartet

Junealda Frey
Eulala Jenkins
Elberta Malandrone
Flora Schneider

Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Vernon Sanders	*President*
McCoy Curry	*Vice-President*
Howard Wilcox	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Mrs. Huffstutler	*Pianist*
Miss Pauline Harper	*Director*

First Tenor	*Second Tenor*
Virgil Church	Homer Ely
Elbert Isaac	Harlan Hall
Warren Myers	Farrell Jenkins
Howard Wilcox	Vernon Sanders

First Bass	*Second Bass*
McCoy Curry	Clark Lee Allen
Joseph Harris	Leon Church
Harry Lang	Fred Elmer Huffstutler
Hugh McNelly	Donald Kline
Shirley Nichols	Marion Ropiequet
Jesse Nichols	Claud Piland

Quartet

Virgil Church
Homer Ely
Jesse Nichols
Marion Ropiequet

Orchestra

ROBERT ROLOFF, *Director*
PROFESSOR KLEINSCHMIDT, *Director*

Hope Baer—*Piano*

Violin
Mildred Beutelman, Faith Baer, Aurelia Dressler
Anna Rae Wright, Frieda Woitgel, DeWitt Nesmith

Vera Whitlock—*Cello*

Banjo
Winona Andrews, Marian Reed

Laura Yargar—*Clarinet*

Edna Maxfield—*Cornet*

Trombone
Malcolm Spencer, Milburn Schoene

Orell Smith—*Baritone*

Martha Kershner—*French Horn*

Saxophone
Marybelle Hertenstein, Shirley Nichols, Charles Shook

Bedros Levonian—*Drums*

Violin
Damon Schmidt, Chantel Fischer

Band

OFFICERS

George Dagit	*President*
Shirley Nichols	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Professor Kleinschmidt	*Director*

Claud Piland—*Bass Drum*
George Dagit—*Cornet*
Oren Fulkerson—*Clarinet*
Marjory Mowe—*Cornet*
Dorothy Houseman—*Clarinet*
Edna Maxfield—*Cornet*
Donald Kline—*Cornet*
Fay Jennings—*Snaredrum*
Leroy Dude—*Cornet*
Dedros Levonian—*Cornet*
Malcolm Spencer—*Trombone*
Shirley Nichols—*Saxophone*
Martha Kershner—*Alto*
Charles Schook—*Saxophone*
Marybelle Hertenstein—*Saxophone*
Martha Mowe—*Saxophone*
Inez Hageman—*Saxophone*
Mildred Pile—*Saxophone*
Milburn Schoene—*Trombone*
Mildred Beutelman—*Baritone*
Oral Smith—*Tenor Horn*
John Pepper—*Bass Horn*

Music Students 1930-1931

Winona Andrews	P.S. Music
Imogene Auwarter	P.S. Music
Faith Baer	Violin
Hope Baer	P.S. Music
Elizabeth Belcher	P.S. Music
Mildred Beutelman	Violin
John Brownell	Piano
Virgil Church	Voice
Gladys Clayton	P.S. Music
Ruth Clock	Piano
Vera Crouse	Organ
Pearl Dick	Voice
Homer Ely	P.S. Music
Fern Fox	Piano
Junealda Frey	Voice
Eleanor Freshour	Piano
Luella Friend	Piano and Organ
Herbert Fritz	Piano
Oren Fulkerson	Piano
Ruth Habig	Piano
Richard Haggist	Violin
Marian Harmon	Piano and Voice
Russel Harpstreit	Saxophone
Crystal Heer	Voice
Jesse Lee Huffstutler	P.S. Music
Eulala Jenkins	P.S. Music
Farrell Jenkins	Voice
Donald Kline	P.S. Music
Marjorie Koebel	Piano
Elberta Malandrone	Voice
Hugh McNelly	Voice
Fluorine Miles	P.S. Music
Donald Moore	Violin
Margaret Nichols	Piano
Shirley Nichols	Voice
Betty Mae Phillips	Piano
Mrs. Frank Pike	Voice
Claud Piland	Voice
Frances Postel	Piano
Marion Ropiequet	Voice
Lucille Ruth	Piano and Voice
Lee Ryan	Piano
Ilda Jean Schafer	Violin
Julia Schafer	Voice
Damon Schmidt	Violin
Flora Schneider	P.S. Music
Milburn Schoene	P.S. Music
Marjorie Sharp	Voice
Virginia Sharp	Voice
Bonnie Shoaff	Piano
Malcom Spencer	Trombone
Verona Swears	Voice
Fred Tomlin	Piano
Emma Walton	Voice
Lloyd Weaver	Voice
Vera Whitlock	B. Music
Anna Rae Wright	Violin

Forensics

Philosophian Literary Society

Platonian Literary Society

Clionian Literary Society

Oratory and Extemp

IN the field of Oratory McKendree was very ably represented in the various contests of the year by Miss Caroline Schafer, Clark Lee Allen and Lewis N. Head.

As a result of winning the preliminary contest early in the season Mr. Allen and Miss Schafer went to Monmouth for the state contest. Here Mr. Allen was able to pass safely through the preliminaries and take a third place in the finals, with his oration, "Debunking the Constitution." Miss Schafer, with her oration, "Waste in Education," won fifth place in the women's contest.

At the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, held at Fulton, Missouri, Mr. Head represented the college for the third year and was one of the six to reach the finals. Here he placed first with the high score of two firsts and a second, but as the final winners were determined by the total score of both the preliminaries and finals, Mr. Head was only able to get third place in the final ranking. He used as his subject, "The Devil's Workshop," a plea for prison reform.

In the realm of extemporaneous speaking Miss Edith Gott and Clark Lee Allen represented McKendree at the Convention. The subject for the men's speeches was "America and International Relations," and for the women, "Recent Tendencies in Education."

The crowning event of the year in this field will be the Harriet E. Dorris Oratorical Contest to be held on May 30. In this contest all the McKendree orators will have a chance to compete for the prizes of $50, $30, and $20. Last year this contest was won by Lewis Head.

Women's Debate

THIS was a successful season in women's debate from every angle. They had one of the most extensive schedules that they have ever had, debating some of the strongest schools of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri. The girls debated on two different questions: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade," and "Resolved that state medicine should be established."

There were six on the squad this year: Laura Yargar, senior, Edith Gott, junior, Marybelle Hertenstein, junior, Helen Saegesser, Francis Dotson, and Leona Jacobs, freshmen. Miss Gott is a veteran of last year, Miss Yargar was also on the squad, and the others are newcomers. Miss Gott is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Miss Hertenstein, Miss Yargar, and Miss Saegesser are eligible this year. Miss McNeely did a thorough job of coaching this year.

Besides the home debates, Miss Gott, Miss Hertenstein, and Miss Saegesser, accompanied by Miss McNeely, made a tour in northern Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri, debating the following schools on both questions: Western State Teachers, Macomb, Augustana, Parsons College, Northeast Teachers, Kirksville, Missouri, Culver-Stockton.

Miss Gott and Miss Saegesser represented the college in women's debate at the Province Convention at Fulton, Missouri. Here they met two of the strongest teams: Central College and William-Jewell.

All the squad, with the exception of Miss Yargar, will be back next year.

Men's Debate

ALTHOUGH the schedule this year was of necessity more limited than that of last year, it was, nevertheless, a successful season. The veteran debaters, Clark Lee Allen, Don Moore, Lewis N. Head, and Leon Lauder bore the brunt of the encounters, while Albert Meyer, a newcomer to the squad, also saw some action. The subject for debate this year was: "Resolved that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

The home debates, which were mostly non-decision affairs, included: Carthage, Weber College, Ogden, Utah, William Woods, Maryville Teachers College, St. Louis University, and Oklahoma City University. A debate was held with Shurtleff at Alton. Allen, Moore, Head, and Lauder made an extensive two-weeks trip into Kentucky and Tennessee, during which time they engaged in contests with the following schools: Union University, Cumberland University, Maryville College, University of the South, Moorhead Teachers College, Transylvania University, Georgetown College, Murray Teachers College. The McKendree team managed to win three, while losing three, with a tie and a non-decision. Consider the fact that most of these southern schools chose the Democratic side of the question; this was a creditable record. The men also staged two exhibition debates—at Cairo Methodist Church and Eldorado High School.

At the Pi Kappa Delta Convention Allen and Moore were very successful, being one of the last four teams to be eliminated from the tournament, after themselves eliminating the state champions of Iowa, and accounting for the defeat of two other schools, one of which was highly favored.

Prospects seem bright for next year, since only Mr. Head will be lost from the squad, and some very promising new material is available.

Expression Students

Elizabeth Bickley
Alice Carter
Christine Clayton
Dorothy Dausman
Irene French
Eleanor Freshour
Pauline Kolb
Wilma Nell Land
Caroline Schafer
Ora Starr
Laura Yargar

Athletics

"M" Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Chlorus Hubbell	*President*	William Saunders
William Saunders	*Vice-President*	Owen Evers
Owen Evers	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Gail Hines

Football Squad

Football Summary

THE Purple gridders faced a rather hard schedule of nine games with only four to be played on our home field. Our new coach, Art Doolen, a former player of some note, brought with him the Rockne System which was new to the members of our squad.

The season opened with the Scott Field Aviators invading our territory, but they flew back with the small end of the score, 13-6. Todd, Spudich, and Sparlin were the outstanding ground gainers, while Hubbell and Evers did fine defensive work. The first defeat was suffered at the hands of the mighty Ozark Bears at Springfield, Missouri, when they kicked over the dope bucket and won, 44-6. Spudich grabbed a kick-off and raced the entire field for McKendree's lone marker. Galloway, our new quarterback, showed remarkable ability in calling the plays. After a shift in the line-up, the Bear-cats defeated the Evansville Aces in a hectic contest, 6-0, Radosevitch and Zook, two new backfield men, played stellar roles in the fight.

On October 17 our men took their first conference defeat at the hands of the Fighting Irish of St. Viator. Hubbell, Kurrus, and Hortin peppered the Irish backfield with consistent tackling. Brock menacingly invited the Irish around his end, but only twice did they try it, then resorted to aerial tactics. The Pioneers of Shurtleff, led by Captain Hortin, conquered our team in a thrilling contest at our Homecoming, 12-7. A large portion of our team were on the injured list. McKendree had the advantage in ground gaining from scrimmage. Summers and Saunders were outstanding. Coach Doolen's machine worked to perfection when our team whipped the strong Cape Girardeau aggregation to the tune of 19-2. The Bearcats were penalized ten times, but by passing, plunging and long sweeps around end, completely bewildered the group from Cape.

Due to many injuries, the Purple succumbed to I. S. N. U., 12-7. The line functioned rather poorly as a whole. The season closed when our Bear-cats were defeated by S. I. N. U. of Carbondale, 44-12. The game was not such a defeat as it may seem, for S. I. N. U. were Little Nineteen Champs and this was one of the highest scores against them. Pitchford and Evers played a fine game.

We cannot boast of an extremely successful season, but several games were lost by low scores. At times the team came through with as brilliant work as has been seen on the McKendree gridiron. With a year's experience with the new coach and system, and the new material that will be available, coupled with the fact that not many men will be lost, the Purple should do things in a big way next year.

CHLORUS HUBBELL, *Captain*
Center
Flora, Illinois

"Fuzzy," our All-Conference center, a four letter man, was one of the most outstanding men on the Purple line. His remarkable influence, his fighting spirit, his likeable disposition, made him a man that McKendree will long remember. "Fuzzy," we hate to see you go.

ARTHUR DOOLEN
Director of Athletics

Coach Doolen, a former end on the Kansas State Agricultural College team of Manhattan, Kansas, has been with us but one year, but he has made a remarkable showing in athletics. He introduced the Rockne System, developing a nucleus for a winning football team. His basketball five was one of the most outstanding that McKendree has ever known. Whether here or elsewhere, great accomplishments may be expected of Coach Doolen in the future.

ARTHUR HORTIN, *Captain-elect*
Guard
Albion, Illinois

They never came too big for "A.E." Many an ambitious back struck a snag when he tried to get through his side. Art was always in the thick of the fight. His likeable personality ought to make him a fine leader for next year.

ROBERT KURRUS, *Guard*
E. St. Louis, Illinois

"Bob," a splendid fighter, a good offensive man, charging quick and hard, was one of the most valuable men on the line and a member of the Wrecking Crew. Bob was always in the fight, giving his best to the team, and in every phase a great asset to the McKendree team.

CARL BROCK, *End*
Cisne, Illinois

"Coach" won his second "M" out on the gridiron by giving his best and showing the fighting spirit as he did throughout the entire season. Brock, with his pleasant disposition and his ability to nail everything coming his way, was an outstanding man, and we expect much of him in the next two years.

OWEN EVERS, *Tackle*

"Skinny," weighing only about 220, was always fighting, and very effectively. He was an aggressive and deadly tackler, and a good sport, one who was always commending his fellow players. "Skinny's" talkative spirit throughout the entire game was a mainstay to the morale of the gang.

JOSEPH SPUDICH, *Fullback*

Benld, Illinois

"Spuds" the Thunderbolt from Benld is all the name implies. A deadly line plunger, a hard tackler, and an able punter, Joe was an important cog in the Purple machine. Joe is a sophomore and we have great expectations from him in the next two years.

ELMER TODD, *Halfback*

Pleasant Hill, Illinois

"Butch" the "Big Boy" from Pleasant Hill brought with him remarkable ability as a kicker, runner and line plunger, which was poison to the enemy. His size, speed, and drive made Todd an important member of the squad. We are glad Todd will be back.

FRANK GRUCHALLA, *Center*

Benld, Illinois

"Big Frank," six feet four, weighing over two hundred, showed us what he could do from the pivot position. His defensive work was outstanding, taking fine care of the opponents as they attempted to come his way. Frank will undoubtedly have a monopoly on the center position for a few years.

GEORGE MOORMAN, *Tackle*
Edwardsville, Illinois

Moorman is only a freshman, but he proved his worth by making the first team. He was fine in breaking through the line, stopping runners in their tracks, breaking up plays, and making himself a general nuisance to the other team. George is a splendid team player.

RICHARD GALLOWAY, *Quarterback*
Pleasant Hill, Illinois

"Dick" showed remarkable talent in selection of signals, in making teamwork, and in keeping up the morale of the men. His knowledge of plays, his headwork in signal calling, and his all-round ability won for him quite a reputation as an efficient quarterback.

DAN HERTENSTEIN, *Guard*
New Baden, Illinois

"Dan," a senior, is a fighter, a clean sport, ready to play square with both team and opponents, and he will be missed by the men next year. His willingness to "talk it up" at all times, ever ready to help the team and school, won for him an admirable place with the Purple men.

WOODROW FULKERSON, *Quarterback*
Albion, Illinois

"Woodie," with his shrewd signal calling and the spirit with which he played the game, became an important member of the team. Fulkerson is a freshman, but showed remarkable ability as a ground gainer, in selection of plays, and in outguessing his opponents.

CHARLES SUMMERS, *Halfback*
Warrenton, Missouri

"Chick," a three year star of Central Wesleyan, came to McKendree and displayed his talent with the Purple team. Small but mighty, "Chick" came through with some nice plays, and did much to keep up the fighting spirit of the men.

MARION RADOSEVITCH, *Fullback*
Zeigler, Illinois

"Tango" was the smallest man on the team, but a powerful line plunger and a fighter in every sense of the word. He, too, is a freshman, but an important man, and gives promise of being one of the stars of the future.

stuff. In the next game the Doolenmen smeared S. I. N. U. at Carbondale to the tune of 26-21. A week later they lost to Carthage, 49-41. Continuing their winning ways, the Purple crushed the Eastern Teachers at Charleston in a Little Nineteen game with a score of 43-31. Two days later they won a sensational victory at the expense of the rejuvenated Concordia Seminary quintet at St. Louis with a score of 31-29. This game proved to be the most oustanding one of the season, with the Purple machine working to perfection against the strong Concordia team.

Our old rival, Shurtleff, proved to be a jinx to our five. The sickness of Hubbell and other members of the squad, and rabbit-foot breaks gave Shurtleff the edge, and they won two games from our team.

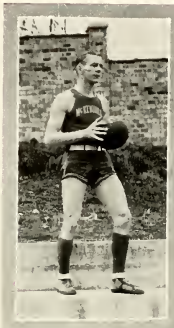
Friday the thirteenth proved to be anything but unlucky, for on that date McKendree won an exceptionally sensational game from S. I. N. U. by a score of 37-27. This broke a precedent of six years standing, to the effect that the Bearcats always beat the Teachers at Carbondale, and vice-versa. Todd and Evers were invincible on the defensive, and Wright, Schafer, and Summers showed remarkable speed and shooting ability, accounting for ten points in the last two minutes. On the next night our team won a close game from Evansville College.

This season the Bearcats made an extended trip into Northern Illinois for games with Elmhurst, Lake Forest, Crane, and DePaul. They defeated the first three, and lost by only six points to De Paul, a team which boasts two victories over Northwestern this season. Hubbell, Yucus, and Church ran up high individual scores in different games on this trip.

The men receiving letters are: Hubbell, Summers, Evers, Todd, Church, Wright, and Schafer. Hubbell played outstanding ball all season, though he was out for several games on account of sickness. Todd and Evers proved to be two of the best guards McKendree has ever had. Summers, Wright, Church, and Schafer furnish a group from which any two could be picked for a pair of flashes. There were some outstanding men on the reserves. Yucus, who substituted for Hubbell when he was sick, Stoltz, Moorman, Butts, Anderson, Nesmith, Fulkerson, L. Church, and Radosevitch all helped to form a crack squad, and produce a winning team.

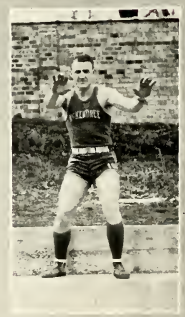
The intramural contests this year were well organized and furnished a great deal of interesting basketball. In addition, they provided a chance for every man to participate, helped develop new players, and kept track, tennis, and football men in condition.

With only two men gone, with five letter men back, all the reserve squad, and with such new men as may appear, McKendree should have another powerful team next year.



CHLORUS HUBBELL, *Captain, Center*

"Fuzzy" finished his basketball career in an outstanding manner. His height, his unique one-hand shots, his steady all-round play, did much to baffle the opponents and run up the scores. Hubbell was always in the fight, giving his best till the last whistle. "Fuzzy" leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

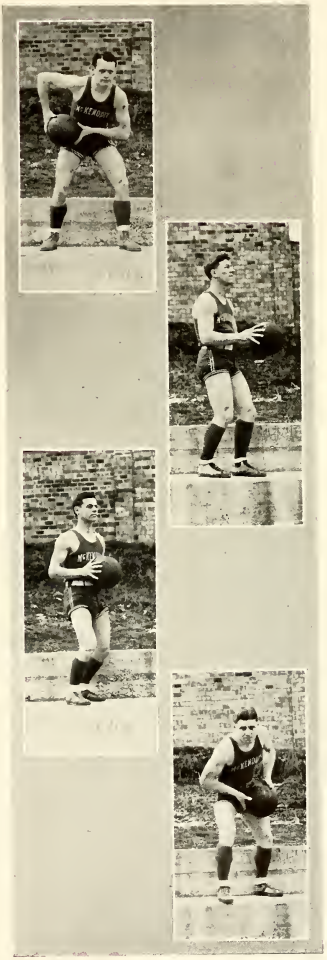


ELMER TODD, *Guard*

"Butch," 6 feet 2 inches, weighing 210, held down the guard position in a brilliant manner. Possessing speed, knowledge of the game, calm judgment and skill, Todd played a whale of a game. He was often responsible for a new fighting spirit, and often came through with some brilliant shooting. We are glad he will be back.

OWEN EVERS, *Captain-elect, Guard*

"Skinny," the big guard from Mounds is a Junior and has performed remarkably as a defensive and offensive man the past three years. His ability to "talk it up," to keep fight and spirit in the contest makes him a valuable asset to the team. He is steady and no one plays harder. We will be counting on "Skinny" again next year, especially since he has been honored with the captaincy for 1932.



CHARLES SUMMERS, *Forward*

"Chick," the little Central Wesleyan Flash, did much to make McKendree a winning team. Summers was always in the right place, an exceptionally fast man, ready to receive a pass and make for the goal. "Chick" will be missed for his calmness and headwork as well as his shooting ability.

VIRGIL CHURCH, *Forward*

Church's eye for the basket, his aggressiveness, and fast-breaking tactics won for him his third letter on the Purple team. He is a dependable man, always ready to get into the fight and play his best. He should be one of our outstanding forwards again next year.

ROBERT SHAFER, *Forward*

"Bob," the smallest man on the squad, only 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighing 145, was one of the fastest men in the Little Nineteen. He never tired, keeping up a terrific pace throughout the entire game, and displaying at times spectacular shooting ability.

LAWRENCE WRIGHT, *Forward*

Wright, though only a Freshman, exhibited some of the skill for which Mt. Carmel is noted. His cat-like movements, dazzling speed, and superior dribbling ability made him a difficult man to guard, while he was himself a reliable defensive player. Wright, too, will be with us next year.

Track Summary, 1929-30

LAST year the Purple and White men faced a hard schedule, but succeeded in making a very credible record. Early in the season the team participated in the W. A. A. U. Meet in St. Louis. They were unaccustomed to an indoor track, and did not fare so well.

On April 11, in a triangular meet with Shurtleff and the Springfield Teachers, our men brought home the big end of the score—McKendree, 70; Springfield, 58; Shurtleff, 14. Novotny, the Benld star, won first in the high jump, discus, and high hurdles. The Carlyle Flash, Bud Saunders, broke the tape first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Meyer won the broad jump and Hoffman the 880. Hines, L. Church, Spudich, and V. Church did their share in winning the contest. The relay was won by Todd, Meyer, Tedor, and Saunders.

In a quadrangular meet here on our own track our team easily won. The score was: McKendree, 81½; Carbondale, 51; Cape Girardeau, 13; Shurtleff, 12½. The whole team had a finger in the pie. On May 9, the squad journeyed to Illinois College, where they won a very close contest by virtue of a first in the relay. Only two meets were lost—to Washington University of St. Louis, and to Carbondale, after our men had already beaten them twice. Saunders stepped the 100 in 9.7 seconds, but the record was unofficial due to a slight wind.

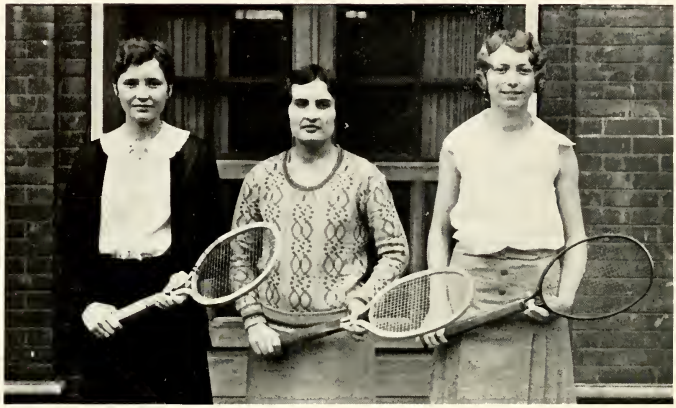
A group of the track men went to the state meet at Bradley, where Saunders, Meyer, Hoffman, and Novotny won various places in their events.

SCHEDULE—1930-31

May 1—Triangular meet: Cape Girardeau, Shurtleff, McKendree; here.
May 8—Quadrangular meet: Illinois College, Shurtleff, S. I. N.U., McKendree; here.
May 15—Quadrangular meet: Charleston, Shurtleff, Carbondale, McKendree; at Charleston.
May 22 and 23—State meet at Monmouth.
May 29—Dual meet—S.I.N.U.; at Carbondale.

McKendree All-Time Track and Field Records

Event	Holder	When Set	Record
100 yd. dash	Beedle	1913	10 sec.
	Isom	1925	10 sec.
	Saunders	1930	10 sec.
220 yd. dash	Saunders	1929	22.4 sec.
440 yd. dash	Saunders	1929	52.9 sec.
880 yd. run	Perkins	1927	2 min. 1.8 sec.
Mile run	Rawlings	1915	4 min. 35 sec.
Two mile run	Rawlings	1915	10 min. 13 sec.
120 yd. high hurdles	Culver	1928	15.6 sec.
220 yd. low hurdles	Culver	1929	25.8 sec.
Shot	Cullen	1925	42 ft. 7 in.
Discus	Goode	1925	126 ft. 9 in.
Javelin	Goode	1928	209 ft. 8¾ in.
High jump	Isom	1925	5 ft. 10¼ in.
	Novotny	1930	5 ft. 10¼ in.
Broad jump	Beedle	1913	21 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault	Gould	1926	12 ft. 3 in.
Half mile relay	Saunders, Tedor, Todd, Meyer	1930	1 min. 35 sec.
Mile relay	Tedor, Bartlesmeyer, Perkins, Saunders	1929	3 min. 31 sec.



Girls' Tennis, 1929-30

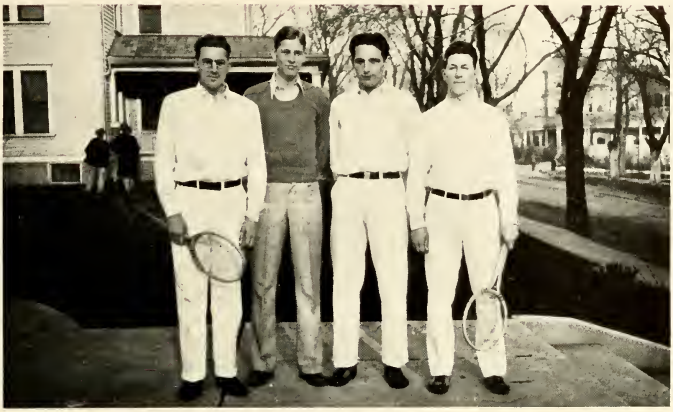
LAST year the girls came through the season with almost a perfect record, losing only one contest. The team consisted of Bernice Mowe, Mildred Beutelman, Martha Rogers, Lavina Zook and Inez Hageman.

The opening match was with the strong Illinois College team. Our local racketeers invaded their territory and brought back a victory. Those who participated and won were Martha Rogers, Inez Hageman, Hildred Beutelman, and Bernice Mowe. The second match was waged on our local courts, Lavina Zook taking part with the local team. We won in a closely contested match.

On April 18 the strong Shurtleff aggregation invaded our courts, but went home with the small end of the score. Our local netsters won as follows: Singles—Martha Rogers won, 6-2, 6-1; Lavina Zook won 6-2, 6-1; Bernice Mowe won 6-1, 6-4; Doubles—Lavina Zook and Inez Hageman won 6-1, 6-1; Bernice Mowe and Mildred Beutelman lost in a close match 6-8, 6-8. The second match was also won at Shurtleff by the McKendree team.

Two matches were carried on with Blackburn College. Our team won at Blackburn, but lost on the local courts. The McKendree team showed up remarkably well in the state meet at James Millikin University. Those representing McKendree were: Doubles—Mildred Beutelman and Martha Rogers; Singles—Bernice Mowe. The girls went to the semi-finals in both doubles and singles.

This record was one of which McKendree may be proud. Prospects are good for this year, with Bernice Mowe, Mildred Beutelman and Inez Hageman back, and others showing up well in practice.



Men's Tennis, 1929-1930

McKENDREE tennis teams composed of Virgil Church, Leon Church, Jack Pfeffer and Dan Hertenstein had a very successful season last year, showing an exceptional brand of tennis throughout the season, and winning a great majority of their matches.

On April 7, our Racketeers invaded Blackburn College and completely swamped the opponents. Leon Church, Jack Pfeffer and Virgil Church easily won the singles, while the Church brothers and Pfeffer and Hertenstein won in the doubles. On April 12 Blackburn came to our campus and met with another decisive defeat at the hands of the Purple men. The Locals doubled the score on the Blackburn aggregation, 66-33. Singles were won as follows: V. Church, 6-2, 6-3; L. Church, 7-5, 6-3; Pfeffer, 6-2, 6-1. The doubles resulted in the following scores: Pfeffer and Hertenstein won, 6-2, 7-5; V. Church and L. Church won, 6-2, 10-8.

The only defeat of the season was when Shurtleff brought their strong team down and won in a close match. V. Church won, 6-1, 6-3. L. Church won, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Pfeffer lost, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6. Hertenstein lost, 1-6, 9-7, 2-6. Both doubles were lost to the opponents. On May 7, the Carbondale netsters were defeated by our team on the local courts. The Purple men swept all matches, singles and doubles.

In the state meet at Jacksonville our team showed up well, but were defeated in the later rounds.

This year, with Leon and Virgil Church and Dan Hertenstein back, and with a good new recruit, Walter Hadfield, McKendree shows promise of setting up another excellent record.

Cross-Country Summary

CROSS-COUNTRY meets have become very popular in the Little Nineteen the last few years, and McKendree has had much success in recent meets with the various colleges and universities.

In the Coach, Professor Garvin, who was a star at Illinois University, the Purple Harriers have a man who knows cross-country work, and a man who has developed some good teams.

In the fall of 1929 the Purple men went up against a rather difficult schedule of six meets, with Illinois College, Carbondale, Bradley, Washington University, and the state meet, but they managed to win a majority of the contests.

This year only two meets besides the state meet could be scheduled—with Illinois Normal and Illinois College at Jacksonville, and with Bradley at Peoria. In the first meet Normal won by a score of 23; McKendree was second with 43; and Illinois College was third with 59. In this meet Captain Leon Church placed third, Hines fifth, and Nattsas sixth.

The Harriers were defeated by Bradley by a score of 23-32. Bradley has had an exceptionally strong team for several years, and were last year's champions. The McKendree team was handicapped by the loss of Hines on account of sickness. Church placed third, Nattsas fifth, Hadfield seventh, Bohn eighth, and Davis ninth. In the state meet the team placed well up in the Little Nineteen.

Schedules have been made for next year with some of the strong Northern teams, such as Bradley and Normal. Prospects look good, with this year's experience for some of the men, and the loss of only a few.

FEATURES

In Memoriam

A very novel and delightful event of the year was the funeral of Mr. Jonah Hoodoo Jinx, which took place in the College Chapel, Monday morning, March 22. The cause for this unusual occurrence was the admission of McKendree into The North Central Association on Thursday of the preceding week. Since Mr. Jinx had evidently been the most potent factor in thwarting our previous attempts to become a member of the Association, and since he had at last been overcome, it seemed to be the logical thing to carry out an appropriate ceremony.

While the doleful funeral dirge was being played, the black casket of Mr. Jinx, amply decorated with celery, cauliflower, and other similar vegetation, was brought to the front of the chapel by the pallbearers, who were faculty members. The mourners, composed of the remaining faculty members and seniors, followed, apparently very sad.

Dr. Walton, Dean Baker, and Dr. Harmon were the chief speakers for the occasion. Dr. Walton read the obituary, which was quite a lengthy discourse on Mr. Jinx's past activities, influence, and life in general. It was revealed that Mr. Jinx, frequently disguised, had been haunting McKendree for 103 years in various other ways, as well as preventing her entrance into the Association.

Dean Baker and Dr. Harmon, each optimistically and emphatically declared that now Mr. Jinx's work was over, and expressed their gratitude for this, although they were constantly reminded that it was a very solemn and serious occasion.

When the various addresses and eulogies were finished, under the capable direction of the undertakers, Mr. Hortin and Mr. Kurrus, the congregation filed by the casket to view the remains, again to the strains of the mournful dirge. The funeral train, headed by Mr. Jinx's corpse then proceeded to the back campus, where the funeral pyre had been prepared, and a grave dug to receive the ashes.

The casket was placed on this pyre, and after being duly saturated with kerosene, the corpse was cremated, while the spectators with bared heads sang the Alma Mater.

(Note:—This event also was widely known, since an account of the proceedings appeared in several newspapers.)

Most Representative

THE initial annual sales campaign was featured by the contest to choose the six "most representative" students. For each dollar paid down on an annual the purchaser was allowed one vote for a boy and one for a girl.

The choice was to be based upon: scholarship, ability and versatility in extra-curricular activity, and general respect of students and teachers. Those receiving the largest number of votes were: girls—Irene French, Evaline Garner, and Edith Hortin; boys—Don Moore, Lewis Head, and Clark Lee Allen.

The Prize-Winning Float

HOMECOMING DAY this year was characterized by one of the most elaborate float parades in the history of the college. Between fifteen and twenty floats participated from every organization on the hill. A prize consisting of a picture in The McKendrean was offered for the best float, which heightened the interest in the parade. There were many beautiful and novel floats, but the prize went to the Angel Roost, neatly trimmed in white, and with four unique horned and winged angels riding on it. All who saw this pageant of decorative representation pronounced it the greatest parade they had ever seen on Homecoming Day.

A Section of the Parade on Main Street

TRUE to McKendree tradition, Hobo Day occurred on the day preceding Homecoming this year. Contrary, however, to the usual custom of having only "Hoboes" we had also "Hoboettes" during the entire day. The costumes were even more ridiculous and uniformly pertinent than in previous years. The familiar belated alarms resounded throughout the day, and the gaiety was just as exuberant as ever before.

Another added feature this year was the evening's entertainment. Lunch was served cafeteria style, then a Hallowe'en party in the gym very appropriately followed. Prizes were awarded for the best "Hobo and Hoboette" to Opal Huff and Albert Nattsas. Both group and individual pictures were taken, giving us quite a lot of publicity since they were circulated quite extensively.

The pep meeting and snake dance which climaxed the day left all participants in excellent condition for the events of the following day.

"The New Poor"

Presented in the College Chapel October 31, 1930

CAST

Mrs. Wellby	Bessie Lee Thomas
Betty	Evaline Garner
Connie	Wilma Nell Land
Alice	Irene French
Amos Wellby	Don Moore
Mr. Gutteridge	Hugh McNelly
Mary Maudsley	Lorena Kruger
Duke Boris	Howard Wilcox
Prince Vladimir	Howard Poe
Count Ivan	Willard Quillman
Princess Irina	Mildred Wilkin
Kirk O'Farrell	Albert Meyer

"The Fool"

Presented in the College Chapel February 10, 1931

CAST

Mrs. Thornbury	Ruth Melton
Mrs. Gilliam	Christine Clayton
Dilly Gilliam	Emma Walton
Mr. Barnaby	Carl Cunningham
Mrs. Tice	Ruth Habig
Jerry Goodkind	Dan Hertenstein
Rev. Everett Wadham	Leon Church
Clare Jewett	Marion Harmon
Daniel Gilchrist	John Montgomery
George F. Goodkind	John Brownell
Charlie Benfield	Arthur Hortin
A Servant	Claude Piland
Max Stedman	Marshall Harris
Joe Hennig	Ray Sparlin
Umanski	Joseph Spudich
Grubby	Don Moore, McCoy Curry
Mack	Homer Ely
Mary Margaret	Dorothy Ball
Pearl Hennig	Caroline Schafer
Miss Levinson	Agnes St. Peters
Mrs. Mulligan	Edna Maxfield
Mrs. Hinchley	Adelyn Martin

Opera
"Pirates of Penzance"

Presented in the College Chapel April 30, 1931

CAST

Richard, the Pirate King ..... Marion Ropiequet
Samuel, his Lieutenant ..... Homer Ely
Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice ..... Virgil Church
Major-General Stanley ..... Hugh McNelly
Edward, a Sergeant of Police ..... Donald Kline
Mabel, General Stanley's Daughter ..... Vera Whitlock
Kate, " " " ..... Flora Schneider
Edith, " " " ..... Eulala Jenkins
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid-of-all-work" ..... Elberta Malandrone

General Stanley's Daughters, Pirates, Policemen, etc.—
Members of the College Glee Clubs

The Calendar 1930-1931

September

8,9. 115 verdant young prospects register.
9. Y.W. Jamboree for girls in Clark Hall.
Y. M. Stag-Pow-wow for boys in Carnegie Hall.
10. Upper-class reunions begin.
11. Supper in sacks—Y. M., Y.W. weiner roast.
11. Professors unearth old lecture notes.
Y. M., Y.W. Reception.
12. File down the receiving line at Dr. and Mrs. Harmon's Reception.
Head elected student president.
18. Freshmen class organized finally.
19. Scott Field defeated 13-6; good beginning.
22. Freshmen boys get first car ride since leaving home, for suspicious actions; also hike some.
26. Springfield too fast for Bearcats, 44-6.
29. Freshmen carry sandwiches and apples out in the country—a few bloody noses.

October

13. French students guests at Miss Parker's luncheon.
17. More bad luck—St. Viator 12, McKendree 0.
18. Triangular cross-country meet with Illinois College and State Normal here—McKendree second.
21. Four new affectionate couples make first public appearance in "New Poor."
23. Old gloves rejuvenated and half-pairs loaned for tea given by Faculty Dames.
24. Too bad—Charleston 23, McKendree 0.
28. Dr. Hieronymous talks in chapel.
31. Clothing more tattered and torn than usual—a red-letter day—Hobo Day.
Y. M., Y.W. Hallowe'en Party.

November

1. Homecoming. Worst luck yet—Pioneers 12, Bearcats 7. Freshmen pulled through water.
3. Clio pledges begin dutiful week.
4-6. Moisten your lips and look pleasant.

4. Angels' housekeeping ability demonstrated.
7. Rah! Rah! Rah! McKendree 19, Cape 2.
11. Little Clio girls look stunning.
Bachelor-Alpha Mu Omega Stag Banquet.
15. S.I.N.U. 12, McKendree 7.
26. Packing suitcases and getting ready for inspection.
29. Hubbell chosen center of Little Nineteen Eleven.

December

1-14. New dents in Plato's ceiling.
2. Dr. Kroeger gives musical program.
4. Buddy Hilton speaks in chapel. We don't want to fight.
Come early and avoid the rush—Clark Hall Bazaar.
5. Alpha Psi Omega initiation.
9. First student recital.
10. Central Wesleyan 34, McKendree 38.
16. Football banquet.
17. Pearson Hall laborers have gay party with taffy, popcorn and ale.
18. A. M. O. pledges given finishing "touches."
19. Merry Xmas! We're off to see Santa!
19-21. Y.M.C.A. Retreat here—McKendree, Blackburn, Shurtleff, S.I.N.U.—
Kirby Page and Dr. Ivan Holt.

January

5. Mad rush to get to classes again.
7. Mr. Ehrensperger chapel speaker.
8. Macomb 51, McKendree 31.
9. Retaliation! Eureka 27, McKendree 31.
12. Reminded in chapel that exams are coming.
15. Student recital.
17-18. The eleventh hour.
19-23. Our blissful week—Semester exams!
23. Memorable party in Carnegie Hall.
26. Visit returned—Party in Clark Hall.
26-27. Registration again.
28. Meet the professors.
30. Vernon Sanders chosen as student president.
Study Emily Post—we dine out.

February

2. Mr. Epps wins his divorce suit at the Philo Mock-trial.
4. Miss Willick spends the day here—lecture and interviews.
6. Hang your head—Shurtleff 50, McKendree 28.
10. "The Fool" very much appreciated; applause shook the building so violent-

ly that the plastering fell.
13. McKendree 37, Carbondale 27.
14. Clark Lee Allen and Caroline Schafer first in oratory preliminaries.
We're getting better and better—McKendree 21, Evansville 19.
16. French class motor through fog to see "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."
11. Debate with Maryville, both men and women.
18. Another defeat from Shurtleff, but what a game, 36-37.
20. Charleston 38, McKendree 30.
21. Men debate women from Weber College, Utah.
Women have the edge in a talking contest—they won.
23. Sigma Zeta initiation.
24. Philo Chatauqua well attended.
25. McKendree 38, Crane Tech. 34.
26. McKendree 27, PePaul University 33.
27. McKendree 38, Elmhurst 21.

March

2. McKendree 43, Lake Forest 26.
3. "We will not be taxed!" Chapel speech.
10. Gloves again—Angels give tea for Lebanon ladies.
11. Men debate Shurtleff—they say the fur flew.
15. Men's debate teams leave for two week's trip, amply provided with tokens for remembrance.
17. Hints of North Central Admission—jubilee started.
18. Holiday—let's celebrate!
19. Definite information that we were admitted—
How the bell rang until—it stopped!
20. Everybody happy! Rawlinson makes dash tryouts in ringing portable bell.
21-22. Mothers visit in Clark Hall.
23. Girls' debate team leaves for week.
24. Voice recital by Vera Whitlock assisted by Irene French.
28. Jennie Lee arrives!

April

2. McKendree scandal made public by "dissuance" of scandal sheet.
5. Sunrise Easter service.
6. Glee Club girls leave for week's performance.
"Hello there, Baby!"
9-15. Easter vacation—belated.
15. Classes start with a boom.
19. Boys' Glee Club returns after eventful week.
22. No classes—clean up day—planting of senior tree.
23. Piano recital by Hope Baer, assisted by Flora Schneider.
24. A Cappella Choir from Ozark Wesleyan present splendid program.
25. Bachelor Banquet.
27. Basketball sweaters given as tokens of appreciation.
"Fat" Evers elected captain for next year.
30. "Pirates of Penzance."
29. Y. M. Older Boys Conference.

May

6. Glee Clubs give combined program.
7. Alpha Psi members go to Shurtleff to see "Outward Bound."
1. Triangular track meet here with Shurtleff and Cape—McKendree wins.
8. Quadrangular meet with Illinois College, Carbondale and Shurtleff here —McKendree third.
9. Alpha Mu Omega Banquet.
11. Third floor under lock and key—party!
12. Alpha Psi Initiation.
    Senior girls luncheon.
14. May Fete.
    Vera Whitlock's piano recital.
16. Alpha Psi Omega Banquet.
20. Biology class visit zoo at Forest Park. All manage to get back.
23. Pi Kappa Delta Banquet.
25-30. Semester examinations—ouch!
29. Clio Triennial.
30. Dorris Oratorical Contest.
31. Baccalaureate.

June

1. Philo and Plato Exhibition.
2. Clio Exhibition.
3. Alumni Banquet.
   Musical recital.
4. Commencement. So long! See you later!

The Moon

High over the hill where the whippoorwill
Pours out on the air its mournful tune,
With her silvery white the queen of the night
Bathes in beauty the land and lagoon,
And the delicate flush of her maidenly blush
As she meets the smiles of the earth below
In a golden splendor just seems to render
The unlit landscape with life aglow.

The dark lace net and the silhouette
Of the many-armed skeleton trees
Form a filmy veil for the maiden frail,
Dancing wierdly about in the breeze;
Or they upward gaze through the lustrous haze
At the queen as she rides on high,
And her raven hair bedecked so fair
With roses out of her garden—the sky.

The velvet curtain with folds uncertain
Falls from the darkness over her face,
Then she steps into view with glory anew,
The shadows from out of her pathway to chase;
And the silent glide as their white forms slide
Off into the darkness like ghosts from the light,
Gives her a thrill, for she knows that they still
Are hoping to cover her face for the night.

Then she sits on the bank of the rivers dank,
Where the grasses sparkle with glossy sheen,
To watch the liason, as each tiny mason
Helps build a pathway of gold to his queen;
She seems to ride like a leaf on the tide,
Tossing about from wave to wave,
Or with fairy tread toward us is lead
Down the trail which her helpmeets pave.

She waves good-bye and climbs to the sky
On a ladder of dust from the stars,
And sings a song the whole night long
To the fire-eyed ruler of Mars;
She slowly descends as her night's play ends,
Though she yearns to linger a while,
And her brightness wanes on the shadowy lanes
As she gives us a farewell smile.

Then she sees the fire of her father's ire,
As he over the horizon peers,
Where his angry face emblazons the place,
And her soft eyes are starting with tears;
For she knows the wrath of her father's path,
As he chases away the shadows of night;
Her face turns pale, and with smothered wail
She silently fades away from his sight.

—Howard Rawlinson

Living For Others

What is life to you?
What is there in store?
What's the use of living?
What do YOU live for?

Do you live for your own pleasures?
Do you work for your own needs?
Do you strive in all life's battles,
Trying hard to do good deeds?

Are you selfish and conceited?
Was the world made just for you,
Or do you think of other people
As everyone should do?

Then you should live for other people,
And help them when you can;
Speak kind words to those who need them
And prove yourself a man.

Then when your life's work is over,
And you've journeyed all the way,
Can you say, "I've lived for others,"
Before God, on Judgment Day?

—A. E. Hortin

Renunciation

Gone! Every dream that I cherished
Has passed by and left me alone
In this cruel and bitter old world,
With nothing at all to atone.

I've wandered from one place to another
And wished I might give up and die,
But that's a coward's way out of a thing
And since I'm not a coward, I cry.

You've never felt the way I do
Or you'd not have been so unkind,
For I've not even one hope to stand on
When thoughts of you fill my mind.

Gone is my faith in all mankind,
For I loved you and trusted you too;
Those dreams that I hung on a rainbow
Have all gone away, dear, with you.

A vagabond on life's highway,
I'll wander through life, till at last
I'll settle down in some cottage
And live on my dreams of the past.

—Anonymous

Tumbleweeds

Once as I wandered o'er the mead
I chanced upon a tumbleweed,
Aimlessly its path pursuing
No goal to reach; no haste ensuing,
And yet it seemed to hurry on,
To leave the place that it had won,
Pushed forward by an unseen power
Holding not a faint desire,
But yielding to an impulse given,
By winds of chance is forward driven;
It onward rolled across the mead
A thoughtless, aimless tumbleweed.

Just a glance I did not heed
This little bush roll 'cross the mead,
But later on I seemed to see
That little bush roll o'er the lea,
And thought about the men each day
Who toss about life's crowded way,
Who do at any man's suggestion,
Who never think and never question,
But as puppets onward dance
Knowing only luck and chance,
Who by their actions do behave
Just as a chip tossed on a wave,
Or blown about by selfish greeds—
Are only human tumbleweeds.

—Howard Rawlinson

My Nurse

When I was sick
You came along,
Singing your happy song—
My Nurse.
Lips with a smile,
Dimples in your cheek,
Twinkles in your eye
Caused me not to die—
My Nurse.

I hope and pray
That some sweet day
I'll be your patient for aye—
My Nurse.
Would you take me?
Would you accept me?
Would you love me?
My Nurse?

When you get older,
And I get bolder,
I'm going to ask you to be
My Nurse.
You are the only
Who can fill my lonely
Heart with sunshine—
My Nurse.

When I'm sick and lonely,
You are the one and only
Who can heal my heart—
My Nurse.
When the tears start rollin',
And when I feel like roamin',
It's you that stops me,
My Nurse.

—Joe C. Harris

Dig, dig, and dig alone,
Don't give up and give to moan;
Life is worthy of the living,
If we but do our utmost digging.

—Joe C. Harris

We Made It

Inspectors seem to be the craze;
They haunt our nights, they ruin our days,
They have never given us any rest,
They really make us look our best.

And we can now be justly proud
That in "N. C." we were allowed;
This does not mean that we can shirk,
We must keep up the splendid work.

Now that all this has come to pass,
Just watch your step; keep off the grass,
And do the right things every day,
Then in "N. C." they'll let us stay.

Inspections surely soon will cease,
Then we'll enjoy a bit of peace;
We got it, Roy; now let it lay;
Who said McKendree saw her day?

—Joseph Spudich

Rain

When I don't want to go somewhere,
I love to have it rain,
To see the drops come pattering down
Upon the windowpane.

I do not like the bluster, roar,
Of semi-hurricanes;
The kind of weather that I like
Is simply when—it rains.

A steady downpour do I love
Far better than a shower;
It washes, cleanses all outdoors
Lavishly, by hours.

And another thing—well, maybe
I had better ask you plain:
Say, did you ever have a date
With someone—in the rain?

—Hugh McNelly

Solitude

Do you ever feel lonesome and blue as sin,
When something inside is hurting you,
And want away from life and men
Out where the silence is biting through?

Do you want to be out in the all alone
With nothing but darkness, God and the stars,
Where the night winds sigh in a monotone,
To be with yourself and your thoughts for hours?

Does something seem to burn you inside,
And your heart to be bursting with tears;
Then reminisce 'neath the branches wide
And bring back the bruises and heartaches of years?

Somehow it seems to remove all the pain
And give you a quiet kind of peace,
For you know that she too gets lonesome for you,
And your love and hers never cease.

—Howard Rawlinson

Ballad

There was a boy who all day long
Would sing to his maiden fair;
But when he came to end his song,
He found she was not there.

One day he thought he would not sing;
He tried to get sincere,
But when he turned to get his ring
He saw her disappear.

One day he said, "I must propose,"
But when she came along,
He walked right up to her and said,
"Why do you sing that song?"

The days rolled by, the years also,
Once more he tried again;
But she stood firm, he lost his nerve;
His trial had been in vain.

One day he said to her for sure,
"Sweetheart, will you be mine?"
"My dear," said she, in mournful tones,
"Why I cannot be thine.

"For I was wedded long ago,
I waited in despair:—
It takes a strong, persistent heart
To win a maiden fair."

—John W. Barrett

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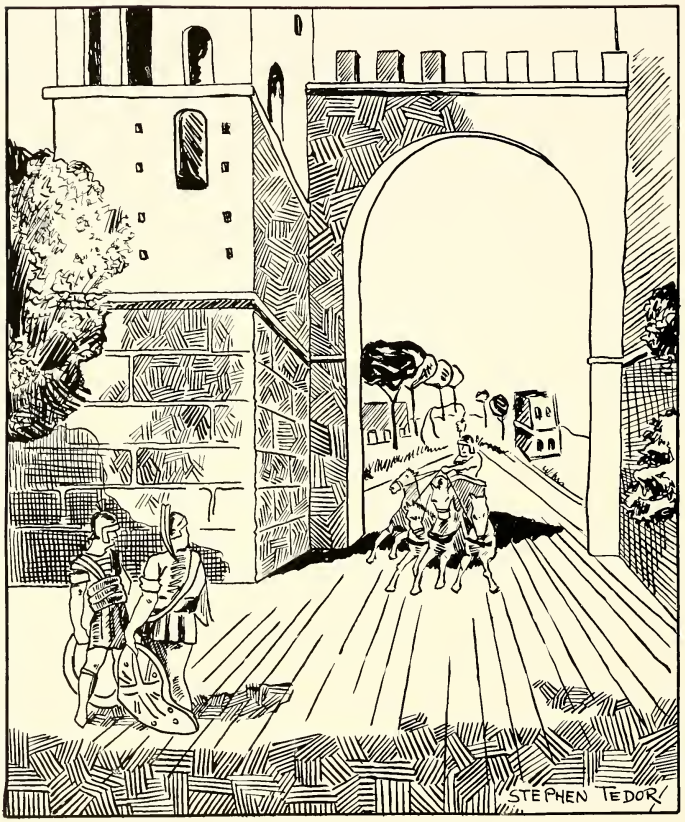

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"Territories had something to do with it, so Lincoln advanced the theory of extra-territoriality. This crossed-up Douglas, so he had to check signals. He waived his last rebuttal.

"It was a non-decision affair. Lincoln should have won by a knock-out in the fourth."

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We respectfully submit the following as the best joke of the current season; we guarantee that you have not heard it, and that you will laugh till you cry when you read it:

Once three men went into a restaurant. They asked the waiter what kind of pie he had. "Peach, cherry, and apple," he said. The first man said, "Give me peach"; the second said, "I'll take cherry"; the third scratched his head, deliberated a moment, then said, "I'll take apple."

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